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DIETZLER PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER; FOUR YEARS IN PRISON

PRISONS CREW IN 30 FATHOMS

Bottom After Collision With Dreadnaught

HEAVY SEA PREVENTS AID

Impossible To Tell How Disaster Occurred Until After Investigations

London-The Bruish submining L

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and despite the numerous sear hlights brought into play little could be done! until daylight but the salvage craft Lent busy while special boats equipped with indisphenes tried vinly to each in sound that might be made to the

WAYES HINDER RESCUE Portland England-An object to leved to be the British submarine b 24 which he disaster off this wast Thursday in a collision with the head naught Resolution Har been located off the coast at a depth of "O fathoms r conding to officials here.

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BOB'S SON ARRIVES

LaFollette Junior Confers With The general lost no time in filling Of State

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MADISON EMBEZZLER

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Smith Victory Does Not Assure Changes In Esch-Cummins Law

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By Associated Piess

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ants and two sergeants suspended Thursday when it the end of the 48 hem limit they had failed to clean up then distincts to his sitisfaction. Madison—The first of a series of But he said the replacements will Informal conferences of state Pin have to show they mean business gressive leaders was in progress here. They also will be given its hours in Fildax following the arrival thuis which to clean in and if they don't do day might of Robert W. Lal ellette. It they will go too. Under the civil Ir from Washington An Lal ollette struct commission law the suspend was in conference with Governor ed men will have five dress in which Blaine throughout the morning and to show cause why they should not Friday aftern m as weeveral other policy ful in so doing the general said the

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Some of Mr Cummins best filends in the west voted against him con runsiple rather than personality. The insurger bloc is composed largely of senators from the agricultural states inhere the teeling prevails in main tion act ties the hands of the Inter יוק מום מסובבווות יוק למו מים ביות החום ב vente the latter from ordering redu lons in freight rates on farm whod General Butler Demotes Offi-licis The so cited carning lause of the libe act is held responsible for the invinte innee of high freight rates and inant a member of congress was com-polled in the 1922 elections to defend

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MAN WAS DROWNED

Chippewa Indians Offer Theory In Disappearance Of Town Assessor

By Associated Pleas

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COMMUNIST CONCLAVE EXPECTED TO BE HOT

Kansas (11)-Several Negroes held; Moscon - The Communist party TAKEN IN ARKANSAS | up t teller of the Mun st bank at the conference of the Moscow government door of the bank should before noon tall district which begins Friday is

Five Pairs Of Twins



Five pairs of twins live on adjoining faiths in Caldwell counts. Wo and make up half of the care larent of the one room Prance Town countr school This is believed to be some soil of a record. Left to high the twons no Back for—William and laines Sloan 12 years. Vida and Lida. Front row -- Donald and Dorothy Jimes C Piul ind Lauline Delliven 6 and Roger and Polina Nelson 7

Sanderson Divolce Remains Obdurate

Madison Conn - Elisworth Bassett lam digger house printer chauffem ! rife hasketfill player in Lipostil lerk from whom he became esh ug ed when he went to work to North Wilcox Putnum Sanderson novelist whose unsuccessful efforts to obtain i divorce in Rhode Island he hem, in

bassett summoned by Mrs Sinder which he had been miniging was surrendered or was taken after to unfortunate publicity which had | been given him and Mrs. Sanderson

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kind involving her husband Mis Bassett kent in the hart of the postoffice behind a partition while her husband was out tiving to see her

CONVICTS MUTINY

Montgoniery

FARM IN WALWORTH-CO IS SOLD FOR \$185,000

Janesville-The Tilden firm one of

Mate Of Chauffeur Involved In Posse Captures Son Of Chief Of Ashley Outlaw Band; Brother Still Free

one of the leaders of the Ashles ist efforts to ecome reconciled to his band of outlaws was captured in the Plorida Everglines near Gomez sta number of the state's witnesses were state nof the New York Control rul received here at 10 octorol. Pridisexpected to follow as they ware known

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By Associted Press

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GUN EXPERTS TAKE STAND

Permit Conviction On

Lesser Degree

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State Accepts Dietzler's Plea After Information Is Amended

GETS MAXIMUM SENTENCE

Attorneys Tell Story Of Shooting As They Plead For

Henry Dietzler entered a plea of guilty Friday morning to the charge of manslaughter in the third degree in connection with the killing of Edwin R. Bedor near a sugar shanty on the Wolf river in the town of Maine Sept. 20, and the sentence imposed upon him by Judge Edgar V. Werner was four years in the state penitentiary at Waupun, which is the limit of the penalty that the law allows under that charge.

The prisoner, who had been held in county jail since the day of the shootmg, on the first degree murder charge, withdrew his plea of not guilty, and then pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter in the third degree.

Lousdorf district afterney amended the information to include three counts first degree muider second degree muider and the manslaughter count The proce as will Dietzler pleaded not guilty to the first two charges pleaded guilty to the third charge whereupon the state dropped the murder charges.

Altoiney James H. McGillan, representing the defendant. pleaded for justice on the basis that Dietzler was enflamed to passion by the misconduct of his wife with the Slam man Attorner l' J. Rooner associated with the district attorney in the case asked the maximum pun ishment on the same plea of justice, and the seriousness of

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BACHWAN URGES LABOR UNIONS TU

Milwaukee Labor Leader Speaks Here Sunday Night On Coal Controversy

Miners' side of the controversy between coal miners and operators of the mine will be presented in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Sunday evening when William Coleman, member of the executive board of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor and once a candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket speaks on the program of the People's forum. Mr. Coleman has been identified with the trade union movement for 24 years and is a memher of the Brotherhood of Painters. Decorators and Paperhangers of Amer-

Fred E. Bachman, president of Appleton Trades and Labor council, on Friday urged all members of trades unions and all laborers here to attend the meeting. Mr. Coleman is a fluent speaker who can present labor's

side of any controversy.

MILWAUKEE ALDERMAN

Mr. Coleman was an alderman at-large in the city of Milwaukee for ten years and has been high in municipal councils of the state's first city- as the only possible solution of the At the present time he is state secretary and organizer of the Socialist party in Wisconsin. Mr. Coleman received \$1,000 votes court of Ozaukee county. The bail of

when he was a candidate for gover-inor in 1920. He toured the state at nished Thursday afternoon. levening's program. Several musical Kuhl denied the motion of Attorney numbers will precede the lecture and Fawcett for the dismissal of the collection will be taken to a collection will that time delivering many speeches. a collection will be taken to defray the

Mr. Coleman is expected to reply testimony to substantiate the serious to the arguments advanced last Sun-charge. day evening by J. L. McMahon, Milwaukee, who argued the operators' side of the coal controversy.

HOLD YOUTHS FOR ASSAULTING GIRL

Port Washington-Herbert (Whitey) Walters and Calvin Droegkamp, former Milwaukee Normal school baskethall stars, will have to stand trial on the warrant of August Pump, Cedarburg saloon keeper, charging them with assaulting his 19 year old step-daugiter, Miss Evelyn Coat, following a gay party at Hilgen Spring park. At the conclusion of the preliminary examination here on Thursday. Justice A. H. Kuhl denied Attorney Frank L. Fawcett's motion for dis-

missal of the two young defendants.
HELD ON \$1,000 BAIL Walters and Droegkamp t-were bound over for trial in the Circuit

Growing Success Of The Hudson

The Hudson Super-Six won and still holds some of the most prized records in motordom for performance and endurance, but its greatest re-pute is for its consistently fine behavior in the hands of more than 190,000

On this chassis were mounted a series of attractive and popular bodies which did much to confirm Hudson's position as a manufacture; of the finer type of automobiles. The sales volume Jargely and consistently

With the Super-Six thus launched. the Hudson management applied ils thought and energy to a new field. There has been sensed a nublic demand for a light car which would be capable of brisk performance but at the same time economical both to buy and maintain.

Such cars were known in Europe. and it was believed that with Hudson's manufacturing methods and vol-ume of business, the probibitive first cost typical of these cars overseas could be substantially lessened without any impairment of value.

The result of their plans and work was the Essex. For five years, heginning with 1918, the Essex four cylin der car was known as one of the most satisfying and efficient small cars ever built. In contests of performance it scored triumphs which no car, however large, has ever equaled. Its reliability made warm enthusiasts of all owners. It steadily grew in popular-

THE WHY OF THE NEW ESSEN But as the motor car industry is one of constant advancement, the time came when the Essex could be improved by altering it into a six cylinder car and by including in its new design many of the patented princi-ples of the Super-Six which had not been applicable to a four-cylinder mobeen applicable to a four-cylinder inotor. Experimental work over a long period resulted in the Essex six, which was offered to distributors and deaters early in December, 1923. This car followed two major trends of the industry—first, a six cylinder car at less than \$1,000 and secondly, a moderately which conforms type of distinctive

Hudson-Essex was particularly fortunate in having created and brought out two years previously the Coacha type of enclosed car which sold at a very slight difference over the open

nounced. Hudson-Essex was able to offer for sale the only five-passenger six-cylinder enclosed car on the market listing at less than \$1,000 at the

factory in Defroit. The response of distributors and dealers to this announcement, in the 30 days which has elapsed in the history of the Hudson Motor Car Co. The distributing organization is apparently eager to absorb many more cars than it is possible at present to produce, and all reports are of an overwhelm-ing public demand for deliveries.

Labor Leader

WILLIAM COLEMAN

PREMIERSHIP OF GREECE

Athens-Former Premier Venizelos decided Friday to form a cabinet in

which he will be premier without port-

On the opening of the preliminary.

and Droegkamp. Mr. Fawcett con-

tending that there was nothing in the

folio, with Georges Roussos, Republi-can-Liberal leader, as foreign minister

VENIZELOS WILL TAKE

protracted governmental crisis.

Prof. Robert Hannum of Lawrence college, who was born and has lived mest of his life in India, will talk to the Lions club on "The Political Unrest in India" at the regular meeting Monday neon in Conway hotel,

POLITICS IN INDIA

The rest of the meeting will be devoted to the discussion of arrangements for the Welsh Concert company, which is touring the United States and will appear here on Feb. 4, under auspices of the Lions club.

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The Weather

FORECAST, FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) High winds with cold wave preceded by sequalis.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

Cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably with snow. No decided change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Continued cloudy and unsettled reather with moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURES

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S IN INDIA SUBJECT FOR LIONS ARTILLERY BAND

WEDNESDAY NIGH

Prof. Hannum's parents are still liv-First Program Of Winter Series Will Be Held In Chapel Next Week

> The first concert of the winter sealery band in Lawrence Memorial much as collecting tickets. chapel next Wednesday evening. The ommon council again has appropriated a sum of money to pay for a series of concerts in the chapel during the winter and in the parks in sum-

A program of exceptional merit is being prepared for this concert under direction of Director Percy Fullinwid er, The program will contain selections that will apeal to all music lovers.
No admission is charged to these

concerts. LIGHTS WILL WARN

OF COMING STORMS

Stockholm - Sweden is about to equip its shores with a novelty in the way of storm warnings, pillars of fire readily visible at night from the sea to tell mariners of approaching storms. Strategie points on he east and west coasts will be selected for the lights, and the new service will be particularly valuable to vessels not provided with radio.

PASSENGERS FEEL LIKE ROAD'S GUESTS electric railroad in the United States. It takes a goal to work toward, if ilefinite'

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A \$1,000 prize went with the Coffin award. It went into the employes'

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medal is the result of team work all

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be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise

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Budd thus explains why the Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee railroad was picked to receive the Charles A. Coffin medal. This is for distinguished contribution to the development of electric transportation for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry."

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Mexico City - A group of deputies have announced their intention to inaugurate a campaign for the re-formation of Article 83 of the conresults are to be accom-Today, I believe honestly stitution in order to lengthen the that a majority of our men feel they are working for the best road."

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County Losing Return On Big Investment Because Roads Are Useless

Automobile owners whose business often takes them out of the city ovroads are protesting against the failure of the county to ing of Appleton Building and Loan asopen main traveled highways for They maintain that hundreds of dollars have been spent for building roads which are useless several months of the year. A few would make thousand dollars more them available, they maintain. Oscar Kunitz, operator of a taxi

one of the men leading the agitation for removing snow from highways. He maintains that taxpayers with large investments in antomobiles are entitled to use of the roads for more than nine months of the year and he argues that a few thousands dollars spent for snow removal will largely increase the county's return on its investment in good "in the summert time when a lot

of the roads don't need attention high-way patrelmen are much in evidence." Mr. Kunitz said, "but now when they are most needed they are discharged. This talk about rerouting highways 39, 18 and 47 next summer may be alright but right now give us any kind of a route to New London. Creek, Seymour and Green Bay."

Dectors_also are agitating for opened highways, claiming they are unable to reach patients in the counity. In the old days when every doc tor had a horse it was not so diffithis day of automobiles few doctors have horses and it is difficult to hire them and as a result sick persons in country districts take a chance of going without medical attention, it

TIPS FOR AXPAYERS

ensions paid by a corporation vices rendered are taxable. Pensions paid by the Government to rivil emact exempts "amounts received as compensation, family allotments, and officuances under the provisions of the war risk insurance and vocationel rehabilitation acts, er as neusions from the United States for service military or naval forces of the United States in time of war. Allowances.

fovernment. I corporation, or an indiing to one who performed no services-for example, to a widow in recunition of services rendered by her husband—are not taxable, but are rearound as gretuities or gifts.

A honus paid by a State to its reslents who served in the military or naval forces during the war with Gernany is not taxable income to the re-

Allowances paid to a retired clergy n n by the governing body of a church or religious denomination in ecognition of services are taxable in-

Annuities paid retired employes the Federal Government, under the ict of May 22, 1920, are subject to the tax to the extent that the aggreate exceeds the amounts withheld from the compensation of the enemploye who leaves the nul service before becoming eligible to retirement and receives the amount of salary withheld, together with intorest, should report only the amount of interest as income for the year in ahich received.

Benefits received from a labor union by a member while on strike are to be returned as income.

What Is Neuritis?

nerves that produces sharp, darting pain very similar to that of rheum arism. In fact, the disease is often mistaken for rheumatism and treated as such, with the result that the sufforer gets no lasting benefit.

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ed directors at the sixth annual meet fions such as ours sociation at the city hall Thursday evening. John J. Sherman, president. presided, and announced that 1922 was to pay on your income. In his es- 1924 will be as large as last year, very successful year inasmuch as timation a man on an meanic He predicted the association would double its business again the coming to exceed \$5,000.

The annual statement of E. C. Hil-1\$1,000. fert, treasurer, showed total assets of you have had the will and the ability 1924 is considered satisfactory. Build-\$249,934.02 which included mortgage loans of \$248,500. ing to \$67.016.98; paid up stock amounting to \$154,300; and bills pay able amounting to \$14,500. The total dividends paid to members in 1923 was \$10,987.63.

The receipts for the year totaled \$219.081.77 and included among other items dues paid on instalment stock, \$42.656.37; paid up stock, \$98,700; bills payable, \$39,000; mortgage loans re-paid, \$22,950; earnings, \$15,538.92. Ingages loan advances, \$127,389; instal- suffer loss. ment stock withdrawn, \$23,151.14; intalment stock withdrawn dividends, \$718.28; paid up stock withdrawn, \$14. 950; paid up stock withdrawn dividends. \$6,695.80. bills pąyable repaid. \$41,500. SHERMAN SPEAKS

In an address, "How to Choose a

Home That Will Be a Good Invest nent," John J. Sherman, president,

about half the families in this country own their own homes. This condition is the to the 9,000 building and loan associations we find here with niembership of 6,000,000 and assets amounting to \$3,000,000,000.

"You will do yourself and your family a good turn if you merely begin to get ready to acquire a home. It vill make you thrifty, reliable and prosperous. It is hard to get the average man to begin saving money. He dred and seventy-eighth loan, he said ofisidual to retired employes for ser. can start in a big way, and very few can do that. Women are willing to begin on a small scale and we find the wife and mother back of this great

FIRST DOLLAR HARDEST

"The more you save the more you vember and December, has been electcan save, for your savings earn their ed temporary president of the newly own income. At the start it may be organized Civitan club of Milwaukee harder for you to have \$10 than it is, The "In the November American Maga-clubs in the country.

Business Doubled In Year Just zine, Joseph H. Paist, who has been Ended, Reports To Directors connected with building and loan asso-Indicate-Look Forward To ciations for many years, tells how people in this country who thought sin in 1928 were satisfactory and the they couldn't possibly buy a home John R. Diderrich, Philip Weifen, have managed nevertheless to do it, according to a

Reelects Directors At

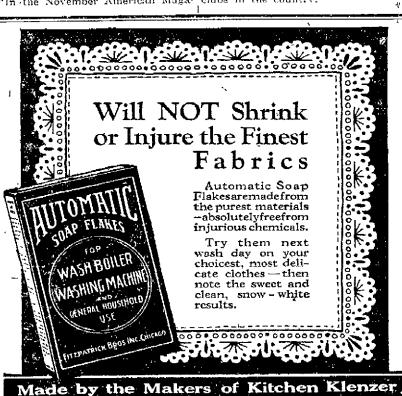
need to know that if they don't as that of 1923." heed this summons to pay they will

will save, under those conditions, is proven by the records of these associare for horrowers to have trouble in miceting the payments, only 5 per cent have even occasional lapses, and only l per cent become entirely delinquent.

"In other words, there are 99 chances to I that a men who has on saving in order to meet these regular payments will not fail to do so. Beckley, secretary, John Diderrich, Philip Weifenbach, D. P. Steinberg, lev said the first year, 1919, it loaned \$29,200; 1900, \$28,500; 1922, \$60,000; 1923, \$127,000. The as sociation is now making its one hun-

FISK HEADS CIVITAN CLUB IN MILWAUKEE

James W. Fisk, who conducted a linsiness institute in Ampleton in No and Rotary and there are 120 local



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Makes Survey Of Employment Conditions

bach and D. P. Steinberg were reslect, starting with small savings in associa, ducted by experts, from the United German have been revived slowly with

apparent in this state, and industrichatement. The outlook from an In-You must be able to show dustrial employment point of view for to save comething before you can ing construction during 1924 may not much time is necessary for elementary expect the association to take a chance | be quite as extensive as in the past; year; however, full employment among; "Remember that regular saving is these tradesmen is predicted. High- for his bachelor degree to really study by all odds, the easiest and the surest way construction will continue durway of saving. That is the reason ing the new year, and it is thought Although practically every student why building and lean associations that more labor will be necessary for who goes out from Lawrence to do Most people really want to the satisfactory completion of prosave, but they lack the grit to do it jects contemplated than was actually cept teach in a specialized subject says voluntarily. They need an imperative used in 1923. The farmers had only a that more language should be required rap on the shoulder. They need to fair year; however, the acreage for once in so often, and cultivation during 1924 will be as large may continue his appreciation of an-

German Study Less Popular Than In 1913

End Of Successful Year United Department Of Labor That German courses will not reach the popularity they enjoyed before the war for several years is the opinion of Dr. G. C. Cast, professor of Ger, land the honor of pioneering the cot-I man at Gawrence college. The regis-Employment conditions to Wiscon, tration in the German classes for this quarter is approximately 111 as compared with a normal registration of

> Since the armistice the courses in a small merease each year in the elelast but to the lack of preparation in The Lawrence professor feels that

the undergraduate bodies at the pre dy which rightfully should be given language in college and there is little opportunity for the student working and appreciate any foreign language



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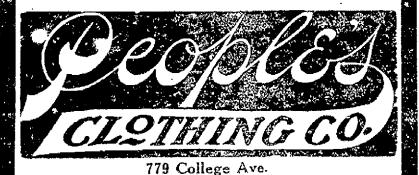
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Wales, which shares with Queenston industry in Australia, now has party its own gin, erected at

of the language which is offered them, considerably larger,

the \$500 had been paid on the mostdence in the foreclosure proceedings of Emma Trettien vs. Henry F Wednesday, the court held the pay Sydney, N. S. W. - New South | ment was due. Quite an array of wit-

Newcastle were present at the opening.

The cotton industry in New South Australian Cotton association. The Wales is new, but it shows promise premier and a large parliamentary of a good future. Last year, sufficient seed was supplied to plant more Cast thinks if the people seed has been widespread and it is who feel the need for more foreign estimated that from 20,000 to 30,000 language would talk about it more the lacres will be planted in this state high school students would make use The cotton acreage in Queensland is

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INVESTIGATION OF FREIGHT RATES

Following out a suggestion from President Coolidge, congress is taking steps to have freight rates readjusted, and the Interstate Commerce commission is arranging to conduct hearings at which it expects to receive ideas looking to a scientific rate revision. Undoubtedly the transportation subject will be one of the outstanding issues of controversy this year in congress.

During the war quite a number of disparities and inequalities in basic freight rates were authorized, and most of them remain in effect. The government lost a billion and a half dollars in the management of transportation during the war. and the status of the carriers when they received back their properties was such as to threaten financial disaster to them, and, consequently, commercial disaster to the country. Existing rates were left undisturbed until a favorable opportunity for revision arrived.

The Interstate Commerce commission has a large staff of transportation experts making investigations and collecting dain for it, and in its procedure it functions as an impartial judicial body. It is theoretically competent, therefore, to decide traffic questions in fairness both to the railroads and shippers.

In congress there are a number of men who wish to interfere with the rate-making prerogatives of the Interstate Commerce commission. Most of these men "helong to the so-called progressive party. They know little or nothing about the science of rate making, which is an intricate subject depending upon many facts, conditions and effects with which they are unfamiliar. In the main, the metives of these men are political. They are looking for votes and they advocate a policy designed to get votes from certain classes quite irrespective of the merits of what they advocate. There is, of course, a general feeling, not only in congress, but among the public, that freight rates ought to be lower. It is quite possible, however, that the extent to which they may he lowered and still contribute to healthy transportation conditions is over-estimated. There is a disposition, we believe. to ignore cost and price levels maintained since the war in their relation to freight rates and the railroad problem as a whole.

Still, we think there is something wrong with an economic system in which distribution is more costly than production, and this is the case with many of the commodities that enter into interstate commerce. It is particularly true of food and other farm products. The man who produces an essential commodity in this country should receive more for it than those who transport and place it in the hands of the consumer. We need a readjustment of our entire system of distribution, rather than of merely transportation alone.

Obviously congress cannot make such a readjustment. It can have no thorough knowledge of the problem and it could not legislate intelligently concerning it. A matter of this importance and ramineation can be approached successfully only by disinterested experts, after the most comprehensive investigation. There is no short cut to a solution of our transportation problems or of sound rate making such as our politicians and reformers in

only have the most disastrous effect upon our intricate and highly organized transportation system. The damages would be far greater than any benefits that could possibly accrue, It will take time and patience and brains to make our distribution system harmonize with changes in economic conditions, and congress is not overburdened with either, unless it be time.

A VICTORY FOR THE FARMER

The Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, a grain exchange, has been ordered by the Federal Trade commission to cease unfair methods of competition directed against farmers' cooperative grain markets. The purpose of the Chamber of Commerce's policy was to create a monopoly in its trading and to control the markets. To carry out this purpose it forbade its members to have dealings with cooperative organizations designed to improve prices to the farmer and to enable him as grower to have some control over his markets.

The policy of the Minneapolis grain exchange was altogether wrong and indefensible. It apparently is one of those organizations which, through its prejudiced and selfish activities, do a great deal to harass the farmer and drive him into radieal political movements for his self-deferise. The nearer the grower of grain, as well as all other products, is placed in control of his own markets, and that control is taken away from trading boards that arbitrarily manipulate prices, the better it will be for him and the country. The decision of the Federal Trade commission is one of those decisions urgently needed to bring about fair conditions in commerce and a greater measure of justice and opportunity to the real producer.

SENATE DEADLOCK BROKEN

Senator La Follette adopted the only politically consistent course open to him when he east his vote, and caused three of his insurgent associates to do the same, in favor of a Democrat. Ellison D. Smith. as chairman of the senate interstate committee. It was necessary to break the deadlock to secure the functioning of the committee and attention to legislation that will be brought before it. The most important of this legislation is a proposal to revise or repeal the Esch-Cummins railroad transportation act.

Mr. LaFollette has no obligations running to the Republican party. He is as much a Democrat as a Republican in a strict party sense of the word, and also in point of principle. He has taken a position on railroad legislation which would not permit him to vote for the reelection of Senator Cummins, and since he could not elect one of his own group, his only alternative was to support a Democrat. After all, there are some things worse than to elect a Democrat as the head of the interstate commerce committee.

JAZZ AS AN EXPRESSION

Jazz composers and players are telling the world that this grotesque form of music will last forever. One of them says that "jazz is the only great contribution of the twentieth century to the artistic annals of the world." It is a strong and comprehensive statement, but the gentleman fervently means it.

After all, is jazz a new form of musical expression? Is it not only an expansion and exaggeration of forms of long acknowledged as eccentricities? Are not the notes of jazz practically the same as those of the primitive music of ancient Europe and modern Asia? Isu'i jazz simply a development of the weird music of wildmen and half wild men?,

There is place in music for the principles of jazz and tomtoms, as there is for the principles of piping and warbling. Every accessory which aids expression is welcome. But there are not many music lovers who would care to sit through a jazz concert by a symphony orchestra.

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Eraley

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

This life is queer And full of doubt, We're never clear What it's about

Luck goes and comes and though we us To grow more knowing, Makes some folks bums We can't done why Or where we're going.

We work and strive To get the kale. Most of us fail. A few can ride.

The rest must linke it. This life's a sinde And yet we like it.

Of varied passions, As hard to guess As women's fashions. Portjoy we ache But scidom strike it,

fafe is a mess

The just man starves

Quite often, while

A steak in atyle.

And others winners.

The unjust carves

Lafe is a fake And yet we like it. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Conductor got robbed of his week's pay in Mismi, Madison poultry show, was notified of his having , ongress propose. Radical changes could [Fig. Anyway that's what he claims happened.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-taining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE MEDICINE MOTHER USED TO MAKE When I was a boy, writes a down easterner,

used to hear my mother talk of children having vorms and she used to give us some kind of home medicine for them. Does modern practice recognize such a thing as worms in children, and if so, are they caused by incorrect diet or perhaps excess of candy and sugar or sweets?

As a general rule mother's worm medicine didn't do any harm: frequently it did some good, though fear mother relied too much on the almanae and such like literature for her medical lore. At any

ate she usually entertained very morbid notions. Take, for instance, the notion that worms were enused by candy, sugar or sweets. Of course, any hoolboy or schoolgirl today knows that worms evelop from eggs, just as turtles, fish, insects and birds do, and that the egg must come from a parent, that it cannot arise anew with out the previous existence of the parent worm. And since most folk today have been schoolboys or schoolgirls it is getting precarious to ascribe worms to sugar, candy

One of the most popular worm medicines of moth-'s day generally came in a package with explicit winted directions; according to the direction the nedicine had the phenomenal power of destroying and dissolving worms in the alimentary tract, so he purchaser could rest assured that the medicine restroyed the worms even though it produced nary sign of worm. This medicine usually consisted of a good dose of some simple physic with some simple alkali flavored and sweetened. It often did good, for the sick child perhaps needed a physic and the alkali perhaps helped to relieve acute reidusis-a condition often mistaken for then and now-but if it ever did bring into evidence iny worms it was purely by accident.

The symptoms which so clearly spell worms to he uneducated are in reality not encountered in nost cases of actual infection with worms, but ar ery commonly seen in children who in reality tarbor no worms at all, so that it is unfair to the child, to say the least, to ply him with alleged worm medicine merely because he presents some of the so called worm symptoms. It is justifiable to treat a child for worms only when the worms have been seen or their eggs have been found by microscopical examination of the intestinal discharges. Anybody who perpetrates worm treatment short of his actual evidence of infestation abuses the unfortunate child even though the alleged worm medi ine in itself be harmless.

Most of the medicines which really are of value n the treatment of various kinds of worm infestaion are a little too dangerous for unskilled persons o administer. Therefore I say that whenever a child is to be treated for worms the safe and huicy is to submit the matter to a physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Can't Dissolve Em

I have a wen on my head. It is quite sore. I have tried different kinds of salves and liquids and have failed to find a cure. I would also like to know what kind of liver medicine is best.—H. L. G.

Answer-A wen is a cyst, that is, a bladder-like sac. It comes from the occlusion of the mouth or opening of the duct of a sebaceous (oil) gland and the accumulation within the ballooning duct or gland of the sebum which the gland secretes. Of course nothing under the sun will dissolve a wen or remore it with reasonable comfort and safety, except surgery. Any good doctor can inject a few drops of local anesthetic and shell out the sac and seal over smartest youngster I ever saw, but the little wound and send you on your way. Hon- I never boast of him. est work, real play or vigorous exercise is the very best liver medicine.

Should The Baby Eat Olives Please advise whether it is harmful to give olives my boy of 2 years. He seems very fond of them.

Answer-it is better to give children under the

age of 4 years only the juices of fresh ripe fruits and the pulp of stewed or otherwise cooked fruits. Possibly your baby can digest olives all right. If so, olives are very good food. When To Catch Scarlet Fever

If one child has broken out with the rash or scaret fever, will other children in the same school room catch it? Is it spread when the patient is peeling?-L. A. M.

e infection is suread as diphtheria and he other respiratory infections are-through the nouth spray or nose and throat discharges. Yes, to the first question, usually no, to the second. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, January 13, 1899

II. C. Humphrey of Antigo was an Appleton vis-

Miss Jennic Pearson returned to her studies at

Elmira, N. Y., the day previous.
The county board completed its work at noon and adjourned. P. D. Murphy of Bear Creek called on his num-

rous Appleton friends. W. S. Patterson attended the meeting of the

Master Plumbers association at LaCrosse.
The interurban car damaged in a collision several weeks previous and which has been undergoing repairs at Kaukauna railroad shops, was again in

The Hackworthy Construction company completed its work at Cloquet, Minn., for the Northwest Paper company.

J. H. Whorton was elected president of the Commercial National bank: John McNaughton, vice president; and C. S. Dickinson, cashier. The board of directors was reelected and was composed of J. D. Witter, A. W. Patten, John McNaughton, 1, Sawyer, C. G. Adkins, D. Hammel, A. Galpin, J. H. Whorton, C. Schriber and H. G. Freeman. George C Jones presented the public library with \$106 worth of new books.

Prerenboom & Woehler were disposing of their heavy/winter goods at cost.

TEN YEARS AGO

Priday, January 9, 1914 J. E. Kennedy of Plymouth was an Appleton vis-

C. W. Fuchs, who disposed of his holel at Marion for \$20,000, was a guest of William Recker. Harold Pindle and Harry Mory were to meet two Kaukauna pool players at Kaukauna the following

To saints and sinners, Monday evening, Appleton was threatened with a cistern water A live bud shoot was to be held at William Buzz esort, Snuday, Jan. 11.

Mayor Mulva and the other two city commission ers of Oshkosh inspected the new filteration plant nearing completion and were very much pleased The Standard Manufacturing company was plen-

ning to furnish Fox River Positry and Pet Stock association with a cabinet to show the various stug les of incubation of eggs. A. J. Shannon, who exhibited some of his birds at

won several prizes.

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EXCELSIOR (REVISED)

A china packer tolling fast, Felt that by fate he was harrassed He murmured, "Here I cut no ice, For all I do is toss this nice Excelsior!"

the foreman roared, "Try not to pass such work on me, cut out your gas! le quit and made this fervent plea; I hope again I'll never sec

Here is a brand new-definition of patience, as suggested by E. L. M. of the First ward. It is the period during which somebody else tramps a path over shortcuts through the city park

so you can use it. How early do you go to work? 'An Opèn Letter 👡 Dear Bob: Are you ashamed of us armers or what? We can't go on college-ave with our sleighs now that

there isn't any snow left. We think we'll put the concrete highway inside for the winter, too. -CI TIZEN Look what the mail carrier brought

us! N big wall paper envelope with that year. scented stationery. But the same mail brought us another letter that was far from bein "cented." Postage Due-Two Cents. It was worth two it naturally allows that its production ents at that—even if it did put a big crimp in our weekly dollar and a half, taneous production of such distillates

Very sorry "Adjutant,"-we would gladly allow you space for your answer to L. l. S. but we are informed that this is a family newspaper. We don't know whether L. T. S. is fundamentalist of a moderinist. Also we have taken no diagnosis of his

How About a Deer Man for a Mail Order Concern?

A fella asked us to run an ad in this column, like the moneyed bachelor did, but asking for a soft job. He says his idea of a soft job is being a indow trimmer for a blind tiger. We might also recommend to him the job of winding Al Koch's curiosity lock in the courthouse.

DEFINITIONS OPTIMISM-Pat: Liston to the wind

chistling! Why shouldn't it? It's on Mike: he way south where the weather is dee and warm.

PESSIMISM-Maid: T've often wondered why you don't get rid of the piano and 'ave a radio-look what a lot of dustin' it'd save.

LIAR-Proud Father: I pride my self on having the brightest, cutes -Salesman Harry.

All this fuss about bobbed bair

long tresses, switches, etc., is the antics thinks Linotype Mac. He doesn't care what women do with their hair, as long as they keep it back at a clipping pace. out of the soup.

Petroleum Is **Supply Source** For Asphalt

(From The Pulse of Mexico.) With the growth of the petroleum

industry and the increased demand for asphalt petroleum refiners learned how to mickly manufacture asphalt from asphaltic petroleum. The first commercial asphalt thus produced was manufactured from California petroleum, and was known as petroleum asphalt to distinguish it from asphalts produced in nature. After a comparatively short period

f experimental refining, it was found that high grade asphalt could be successfully manufactured from certain ctroleums, and that the purity and consistencies of such asphalts could be scientifically confined within very narrow limits.

Statistics published by the United States biological survey shows that in 1902, 21,000 tons of asphalt were produced from domestic petroleum. 1912 the annual productions from the source had increased to over 354,000 During 1913 the production tons. from domestic petroleum was considerably increased by asphalt obtained from imported Mexican petroleum, which was found to be highly asphaltic in character.

By 1917 the production from asphalt in this country from the combined sources of supply totaled more-than 1,300,000 tons, representing approximately a 600 per cent increase during a period of 15 years. This amounted to about 83 per cent of the total asphaltic material produced and imported in the United States during

An asphat is manufactured from petroleum by the distillation of the lighter oils, which hold it in solution, is incidentally aftended by the simul as gasoline, kerosene and lubricating oils. The automobile and motor truck owner is therefore vitally interested n the increased production and use of asphalt for a variety of reasons.

Walking Suited

(Christian in McClure's Magazine.) Abraham Lincoln, even while he was president, always addressed Mrs. Lincoln as "Ma." while she addressed him as "Pa," says Joseph Christian Lincoln's war-time valet-coachman. An amusing episode of their family life is recalled by Christian. Lincoln's coachman. One day while he was driving the president and Mrs. Lincoln, one of the horses got the blindstaggers and began to rim wild. When the coachman finally succeeded in bringing it to a standstill, Mrs. Lincoln, badly frightened, jumped out of the carriage.

right in a moment, madam." planation was of no avail and Lincoin came to the rescue. "Now, Ma," he urged gently, "you

be too tired. Get back in and we'll "No, I'm going to walk," she insist-

cd. still frightened at the horse's "All right," said Lincoln, So Chris-

tian turned the horses and started

Lincoln came in, tired and dusty.

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MATT SCHMIDT & SON "TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Prederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake and financial matters. tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on Mrs. Lincoln stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many band instruments adoption is the difficulty of getting economists to agree upon the precise does John Phillip Sousa play? H. E. manner of fixing the standard and A. In his student days this great calculating the averages of the various commodities, or even agreeing

oandmaster studied violin, euphonium. trombine. He also played the flute. Later he added a general knowledge of other members of the band family. and studied the violin which he played professionally. For many Sousa has confined himself to com-

Charles Darwin? D. K.

A. As a young man Charles was "The horse will probably be all a Christian. His later views on rethe ligion are best expressed by himself in coachman assured her. But his ex in his autobiography where he says: In my most extreme fluctuations I the United States? E. S. have never been an aetheist in the sense of denying the existence of a know I don't want you to walk. You'll God. But I may say that the impossibility of believing that this grand

> "Hello, Ma," said the president, did you have a nice walk?"

> The first lady of the land augry, Christian recalls. but

cluded.

conscious selves arose

chance, seems to me the chief reason

for the existence of God." Mr. Dar-

chasing power of, say, 100 standard

commodities. The great obstacle to its

upon what commodities should be in

Q. Were not all the delegates at

the Paris Peace Conference old men

or comparatively old men? H. F. S.

Peace Conference in Paris was Andre

Tardieu, of France, who was born in

1876, thus being 43 years of age at

'Q. Where and when were window

glass and glass bottles first made in

the time of the conference.

A. The youngest delegate to the

is a proposal for giving fixity to the value of money by varying from time to time the amounts of gold to be naid according to changes in its pur-

position and conducting.

Q. What was the religion

end of the affair."

The first industrial Λ.

in the United States was a glass bottle factory erected in the Virginia Colony soon after 1607. It was locatand wonderous universe with our do in the woods about one mile distant from Jamestown. Window glass was manufactured in what is believed to be the first glass factory in New Jersey. It was built about 1739; one mile east of Allowaytown, Salem County, by Caspar Wistor. An im-Some time after their return, Mrs. coln just smiled and, that was the portant window glass factory was erected at Columbia, New Jersey, in 1812. Plate glass seems to have been manufactured first by the Pittsburg

> Q. Where is Caesar buried? C. B. A. The body of Julius Caesar was burned in the Field of Mars in Rome. there is no record to show that his ashes were preserved in any place. Q. Are the days shorter in the

Plate Glass Company of Pittsburg.

winter time in New England than they are in Florida? J. F. D. A. The days are shorter in the

Q. Must a deed to be valid name an actual money consideration? J. M. T. The consideration of a deed must be good or valuable, and not of anything immoral, illegal or fraud-

Q. What was it that Carfield said

about one log being a college? R. D. A. The phrase was: "Any log would be a college with a boy on one end of it and Mark Höpkins on the other." A previous answer used the name "Johns Hopkins. This remark of Mr. Garlield's referred to Mark Hopkins and not Johns Hopkms. Mark Hopkins was a noted philosopher, teacher, and president for many years of Williams College which Cartleld attended. Johns Hopkins, the philanthropist, who founded the University which bears his name, was

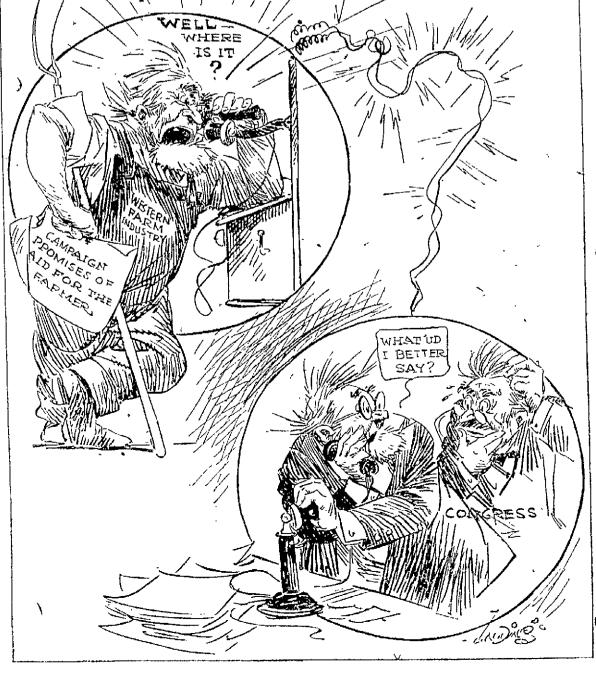
never a teacher or instructor him-Q. Where were the gardens that Caesar gave to the people of Rome?

A. These gardens were on the southern slope of the Jameulum and were laft out by Julius Caesar in terraces supported by colonnades with artificial glens and waterfails. No traces of the garden are now visible above the ground, but the spot has yielded a number of important works of art. Q. Are there any absolute smokeless explosives? E. A. G.

A. The Geological Survey says that there are no absolutely smoke-less explosives. There is always a little vapor present even in compress ed air. Smokeless powder is simply smoke weak-powder giving very much less smoke than black gunpowder, Though smokeless is the characteristic that has attracted attention to such powders, their superior power is important. While black gunpowder imparted to the projectile ar initial velocity of 1,700 feet/per sec and, initial velocities of over 3,000 foot seconds have been attained with smokeless powders. This has compelled lighting modern buttles in open order, and at long range and bas made necessary, an increase in thickness and resistance in the armor of

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THERE'S A STORM CLOUD OVER IN THE WEST



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Mrs. Cross Chairman Of Club Party

Invitations Will Be Sent Out Next Week For Leap Year Party

Mrs. C. Willard Cross was appoint- deacon. the leap year dance which will be cal solo by Miss Alice Nash of Lawgiven at Elk hall on Jan. 25. The rence Conservatory of Music, and a social and publicity committees of piano solo was given by Miss Cathersports council of Appleton Womans in Russell. Devotions were conductelub met at 5-o'clock Thursday after cd by Dr. H. E. Peabody.

noon to discuss what has been done. The first section of the annual meeton the dance plans.

tions will be sent were checked to treasurer, showing the finances to be avoid duplication and several addl- in sound condition for the year. G. tional names were added. The inviweek and must be returned either in last year and announced the inten- day night. All Masons and members person and by mail with the request tion of the church to repaint and refor tickets. The opportunity to buy decorate the parsonage and perhaps take heer invited to attend this intickets in advance before the evening the interior of the church auditorium. Stallation, which is the only open of the party has been arranged by the A budget of approximately \$17,000 was meeting that the chapter will conduct committees so that the young women who are taking their men guests will

list is opensioned by the comparatively small hall in which the party is to be given. Any girl who wishes to attend the party may telephone the clubhouse giving her name and address or give her name to one of the members of the sports council.

PARTIES

Schafkonf, bridge and mah jongg were the games that were played at the eard party and social given by the Knights of Columbus in the Catholic home Thursday night. Fifteen tables were played, and this was followed by dancing. The winners at schafkopf were Fred T. Stilp and Mrs. Fred T. Stilp and the winners at bridge were Maurice Peerenboom and Mrs. Edward Ceman. No prizes were awarded at mah jongg.

The Beta Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain at an informal party Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. C. McKee will be chaperones. Out of town guests will include E. Whitmore, of Menasha Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brokaw. Neenah, and C. Pugh, of Racine.

Mrs. Edward Kuntzman and Miss Hertha Rhode entertained 25 guests at their home Thursday evening at a farewell party for Miss Alice Kuchenbecker, who is to leave for Milwaukee on Monday. The evening was spent with cards and music. Miss Elsie Mau and Miss Dean Chamberlain entertained the guests with piano soby Miss Adeline Bosch. Miss Anna Erma Hameister, Miss Doris Storn, Miss Verona Looper and Miss Dean Chamberlain were awarded by prizes

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. C. Wentink entertained the Star club at her home, 932 Oneida-st, on Thursday afternoon. schafkopf were won by Mrs. Fred Butter and Mrs. Emma Radtke.

The I. T. club met Wednesday evoning at the home of Mrs. A. Bauer, will hold its quarterly business meet-481 Hancock-st, Prizes at five-hun-Uno Werner, Mrs. Lawrence Koss and low. Annual reports will be submit-Harry Trettien.

Mrs. Nita Brinckley entertained the Thursday Bridge club at her home on College-ave Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Kox and Mrs. Gorald Schwerke.

The G. P. club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Leone Smith, 935 College-ave. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Rose Roemer and of the mand chapter of the Eastern Miss Georgiana Hansen. The next Star, will install the officers of the meeting will be at the home of Miss Odile chapter of Kaukauna on Friday

The board of the music department of Appleton Womans club will have its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Frm 4 to 5 o'clock day at Little Chute at the home of the Womans club chorus will rehearse. Any one who is interested in music has been invited to attend this rehearsal.

American Association of University Women will meet at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 660 Washington-st. Miss Frances G. Perkins, sectional direct-or of the association, will be the guest of the Appleton chapter and will be the principal speaker.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet met with Mrs. S. Piantz Friday afternoon, at her home, 545 Union street.

Two games out of three were won by the Thorns from the Roses in the volleyball contests of the young we men's teams at St. Paul Lutheran school Thursday evening. Games ac played weekly.

ST. ALOYSIUS SOCIETY GETS 20 NEW MEMBERS

St. Aloysius Young Mens society of St. Jeseph church will approach com-munion at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Joseph church Sunday morning. The regular meeting of the society will take place at the clubrooms at \$ o'clock Tuesday evening at which time 20 new members will be mitiated, ish child loves the pleasant taste of On Sunday morning, the members are "California Fig Serim" and it never requested to be at the clubrooms at fails to open the bowels. A teaspoon-

Miss Myrtle Reetz is the substitute teacher at the Clover Lawn school at Rear Creek in the absence of Miss Dorothy Burdick who is all.

m ending a few days in Appleton.

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Reports Given At Church Night Family Supper

More than 150 people attended the Thurch night supper of the First Congregational church Thursday. This was the second informal family gathering of this kind under auspices of the board of deacons, and F. J. Harwood acted as chairman in the abence of Dr. J. S. Reeve, senior

The progra was opened with a vo-

ing of the church then was held. El-The lists of these to whom invited mer Jennings presented his report as degrees in the order. adopted for 1924.

Next Thursday evening the church not need to purchase tickets at the will hold the last section of the anmual meeting: A big family gather-The only limitation to the invitation ing will be arranged, with, a supper,

Mrs. Morris President Of

The Sunshine club elected officers noon at the home of Mrs. W. Sonn- stalled with the appointive officers are: dents of the school. tag. Mrs. Sonntag as hostess was as- Master councilor, Albert Timme; seul-

The new officers are: President, David Bender; treasurer, Curl Engler. Mrs. Rose Morris; vice president, Mrs. Doretta Lohrenz: treasurer, Mrs. Al ice Packard; secretary, Mrs. Amanda Pfeil. Reports from the ten commit tees which visited the Rivedview sanatorium for the last ten months and the report of the annual treasurer

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Olive Lutheran church will have its regular meeting at 7:30 Friday night in the church pariors. Routine husiness will be transacted.

Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church will elect officers for this year at a meeting which opens at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the parish hall. Prizes at schafskopf were won This is to be followed by cards and a Miss Adeline Bosch. Miss Anna social. Because of the importance of Lempke and Miss Magaret Stark. Miss the meeting, every member has been asked to be present. <

> Womens auxiliary of All Saints church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the rectory of all Saints thurch. Mrs. Fred Poppe has charge of the discussion topic, which is "Japan."

The annual business meeting of the First English Lutheran church will Prizes at be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Officers of the various organization will report at that time.

Mount Olive Evangelical church 481 Hancock-st, Prizes at five-hun-dred were won by Mrs. Walter Miller. 5:30 and the business session will folted by the officers.

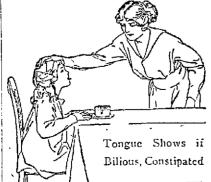
> Branch No. 1, Aid Association for Lutherans, will meet Sunday evening in Insurance-bldg. Routine business will be transacted.

LODGE NEWS

W. E. Smith, associate grand patron The installation will take place in the Masonic hall in Kaukau

Mrs. Mart DeBruin and Mrs. C. H. L. Hamer of Kaukauna, spent Tues-

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Open Night Planned By De Molay

Appointive Officers Are Announced At Regular Meeting Of Chapter

Two members of the Masonic order Lacey Horton and W. E. Smith, will this year.

Sunshine Club Challoner: fourth precepter, Robert Bement. Gallagher; third precepter, Beverly Severa Murphy; second precepter, John Har-included on the program, the music HI-Y WILL INSTITUTE riman; first precepter, Eugene Cole.

The elective officers, who were chos sisted by Mrs. R. Heckert, Mrs. J. or councilor, Alden Behnke: junior Lappen and Mrs. G. Phillips.

CENTURY CLUB DANCE TAKES PLACE JAN. 17

The second of the series of dances which were mailed to the members gave the dance as Jan. 10 but this was an error. Valley Country club rchestra will furnish the music.

Elect New Officers

Mrs. Philip Crabb is visiting rela- in the afternoon. ves at DePere.

Mrs. George Hoh and Mrs. O. Rogge spent Wednesday in Oshkosh.

Start Picking Cast For Play By High School

Miss Ramona Sharp and Norman LaRoso have been chosen for the Full House," the high school junior play, is written. Final tryouts for the play took place on Thursday eve-

Appointive officers of John F. Rose the cust include also Evelyn Long, chapter, Order of DeMolay, were Elizabeth Pfeit, Minnie Van Wyk, Dorothy Engler, Florence Schultz, Eugene Cole, Richard Tuttrup, Herman Brockhaus, Roman Florence Weis and Harold Breuer. The play has a larger cast than the several more were elected to receive besides those around which the plot

revolves.

38 Couples At Fourth Ward Mask Party

Officers that were appointed Thurs school, Thursday evening was attending parities furnished the music. day night included: Senior deacon, Harry B. Lath, union deacon, Household by 38 couples. Adolph Fuerst was Harry B. Leith; junior deacon: Har awarded the prize for the best dressed Commander, Joseph A. Kox; vice and Hackbert: senior steward. Donald man. Miss Agnes Jansen, the best Chancellor: Leslie Buchman; prelate, Hyde junior steward, Douglas Hyde: dressed woman; the Misses Rita Var Theodore Brunke; master of work, chaplain, Robert Thompson sentinel, hulst and Margaret Slebensohn, the Seymour Gmeiner; keeper of records Grant Wheeler standard bearer, Cyril Lest couple; Miss Leona Bruegemann, and scal, C. C. Nelson; master of fi-Agrell; marshal, Morris Lewis; almonthe funniest man and Miss Rose nanse, Frank Wright; master of exer, Edwin Wilton; seventh precepter. Wendt, the funniest woman. The chequer, Arnold Welch; master at Richard Neller; sixth precepter. Har- judges included William Krueger, arms, Luman Williams; inner guard, lan Smith; fifth precepter, Reynolds George Weinfurter and Miss Florence John Hertel; outer guard, Peter Traas.

Several old fashioned dances were for which was played by the Blackstone serenaders. The lunch was for 1924 at a meeting Thursday afters en a short time ago and will be in served by the domestic science stu-

JUDGE J. C. KAREL WILL INSTALL E. F. U. STAFF

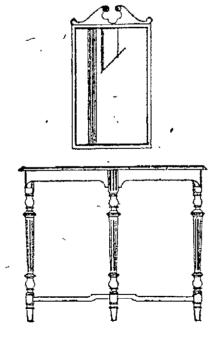
Equitable Fraternal union will in stall the new officers at the regular meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night in South Masonic ball. The installing officer is to be Judge John C. Karel of to be given by the Century Dancing Milwaukee, supreme president. The club for its own members will take installation is open to members and place at Elk hall on Jan. 17. Cards friends, and will be followed by a so-

GRAND LECTURER WILL VISIT MASONS SATURDAY

At the ceting of the Kah Lo Ka The visit of the grand lecturer, club at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday eve- which occurs once in every two years. The visit of the grand lecturer, ning, Harold Stadt was selected as will take place Saturday evening at banker to succeed Alfred Gebheim, a special meeting of Waverly lodge Members will have the use of the of the Masonic order. The grand lecgymnasium floor Friday evening from turer for the state of Wisconsin is B. \$:15 to 9:15.

B. Greene of Wauwautosa. He will meet with the officers of the chapter

The Misses Anna and Mary Mahoney of Green Bay, are weekend guests of Mrs. John J. Lowe, South River-st.



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Big Crowd At Seating Of Officers

Officers At Big Meeting Thursday Night

Knights of Pythias had a record Groth, governesses. attendance at the hooster meeting in Many of these plans were discussed Castle hall Thursday night, when at the meeting Thursday night in they installed officers for the year Moose temple, which was followed by 1924. Faul L. Hackbert, deputy grand a party for members. A number of chancellor, and Robert O. Schmidt applicants were balloted upon and a performed the installation work. The new list of applicants read.

Pythian sisters were guests of the Plans also were made for a masknights and during the ceremonial querade party which is to be held work were entertained at cards. The sometime in February. ladies who do not play cards planned to make a quilt at this time to help some needy family, but be-cause four quilts were donated for charitable work, this plan was aban-

dano which the lodge bought some time ago to assist with informal danc-Officers installed were: Chancellor

CLUB ÁT GREEN BAY "Y"

School spirit was the subject of dis club at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. Raymond Karwick and Vic tor Weinkauf were initiated.

Officers of the clib accepted the initation of A. F. Grimm, general secrelary of Green Bay Y. M. C. A., to institute a chapter of Hi-Y in that city on Jan. 19 and formally install the recently elected officers.

Women Plan To Organize Junior Legion

Women of Mooseheart legion plan to hold an open installation of officers parts around which the story of "A Knights Of Pythias Install New on Jan. 24, to be preceded by a dinner for members only. They also are to organize a Junior Mooseheart legion, which is under the supervision of Mrs. Clyde Cavert and Mrs. Clava

CHICAGO WOMAN HAS **NEXT COZEY PROGRAM**

Mrs. Charlotte B. Chorpenning, in Following the installation, the structor in dramatics at the Recreating entertained the ladies with a tion Training school in Chicago, will much and dance. The reproducing conduct the program at the cozey at Appleton Womans club on Sunday aft ernoon. Mrs. Chorpenning will be in Appleton over the weekend and will remain for the Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. meeting James Reeve's series of meetings has been postponed to begin a week fron



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HIGH SCHOOL CAGE MENASHA'S FLOOR

Big Athletic Program Arranged For Wednesday Evening In Auditorium

the next foe to meet Kaukauna high school basketball. Coach McGrath's Menasha on the huskies will play Menasha floor Friday evening. Al- Businessman Arrange For Massthough this year's team is one of the are keeping their candidates under constant training in an effort to cre ate the best possible combination.

furnish opposition. It will be the company or the railroad shops will be Mrs. Charles Specht. Mrs. Albert first time in history that the two tresent at the meeting is not certain. Schrader, Mrs. Carl Swedberg, Mrs. schools oppose each other in athletics. The only thing definite is that the Alvin Warneke, Mrs. A. R. Firerause of the fact that Superintendent interested in the question.). F. Cavanaugh formerly was at the head of the Berlin schools.

County Deaths

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Anna Gabriel. 60, died at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter McDermott, West Cook-st.

The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock home and at ? "clock at the Paptist

daughters, Mrs. McDermott; Mrs. Julia Rupple, Greenville; Miss Mamie Eau Claire: two brothers. Matthewland Mrs. Tim Ryan. Hestesses for Deerfler, Appleton: John Doerfler, the next meeting in two weeks will be

WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT VILLAGE OF MEDINA

Samuel Rupple.

son were Appleton callers Wednesday, stallation. Edwin Breyer, who is employed at Milwaukee, spent a few days with

Thursday and Friday of last week.

her mother, Mrs. Olmsted.

attended the Wisconsin cheesemaker's eld Peiers was secretary. convention.

present were Laura Yankee, Ramona Catholic Order of Foresters, to be low. Knapp, Carol Langman and Amia Van Alstine.

John Rupple, who was run down by nn autemobile several weeks ago, treaking his leg, is slowly improving.

KAUKAUNA ENTERS TEAM IN STATE PIN TOURNEY

Kaukauna-The Electric City bowling team is the only bowling quint to be entered in the state bowling tournament this year, which opens Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Janesville and will continue for a month. The Electric City's will bowl on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 26 and 27. The team is composed of P. A. Smith, H. Wisham Johnson, Frank Hilgenberg, Henry Minkebige, Allan Peterson

MULFORD TEAM WHIPPED BY KEWAUNEE CAGE QUINT

Kaukanna-The Mulford Athletic club went to Kewaunes Wednesday and placed the American legion team of that city Wednesday evening The boys were defeated 34 to 11. The squad was accompanied by Ves Be rens. Those who played were Herbert Homan, Alfred Ristan Edward Ludi-ke. Harold Engerson, Marvin Hass and Carl Chopin.

OCONTO KNITTING MILL CLOSES FOR 60 DAYS

Oconto-The Oconto branch of the Marinette Knitting mills, has decided to close its plant for a period of eix ty days. This action was made after the cancellation of several months' orders for knitted goods by a large concern, due to adverse business con-Ten of the large machines used in the local mills new are being prepared to be shipped to the Maninette mills. It is promised by the of-ficials of the local plant that it will be re opened in March.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kauksuna Representative

meeting To Discuss New Development

institution from the city.

pec. 21. The boys will play a return to hold a massmeeting Friday eve. C. S. Webster and Mrs. John Koehne, ning in the council rooms to find out. First section committee-Mrs. lowing the Little Chute tilt. The next of possible, just what is going to hap Parker, chairman: Mrs. Olaf Olson.

The game was arranged partly be meeting will be open to all who are hammer.

Social Items

Knights of Columbus Ladies was held Frank Fries, Kimberly: Mrs. Lilli-Thursday afternoon in the K. C. club crap. Kimberly: Mrs. Bert Mooney. rooms on Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. Mrs. Knudson. Mrs. Pet-James O'Connell, city flurse gave a bach. Mrs. Edward Zekind talk in which she revealed city needs. Flower committee-Mrs. C. S. Web

church at Hortonville. Burial will be Pat McCarty, L. Meyer, Florian More F. Griffith, made at Hortonville.

Decedent is survived by three Nolan. Prizes at schafkopf were won took in \$1.072.49 luring the year just by Mrs. W. F. Hohmann and Mrs. Louis Hartzheim Flonors at five nished during the meeting by Mrs. E. Gabriel, Milwaukee: one son Ervin, hundred went to Mrs. Archie Creviere Farwell. Mesdames H. T. Runte, chairman, Anna Nagan, Alohouse Nagan, Margaret Powers, L. F. Nelson, Buy McCarty Powers, L. F. Nelson, Ray McCarty and Joseph McCarty.

W. P. Hagman was installed 'high priest of Kaukauna chapter, No. 101. Royal Arch Masons at # meeting ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs., Wednesday evening in Masonic hall, C. S. Webster was installed scribe the production of a home talent show M. E. Kruezer and Miss Mary John- ster stew was served after the in- comedy was chosen instead of a min-

were to render music were unable to rehearse and the music portion of the the guest of Miss Mary Kitzinger for tonville a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemons left program was omitted. Glen Miller Several days, has returned to her-Wednesday for Milwaukee where they was chairman of the meeting and Har-home at Oshosh.

OF LADIES SOCIET

At Which Plans For

ent at the regular meeting of the La-i

home game will be on the following pen.

Friday, Jan. 25. when Berlin high will Whether officials of the railroad Fulton. Mrs. John N. Fredendahl.

section committee-Mrs. Frank Luce, chairman: Mrs. Ben Brix, Mrs. O. A. Look, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Eleanor Schaefer, Mrs. Leicht, Mrs. E. C. Hallock, Mrs. A

Frank Kralin, chairman: Mrs A. K. Kaukauna-The regular meeting of Mereness, Mrs. Henry Scherff, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Knudson.

Host-ster, Mrs. Albert Luckow. Sick committee-Mrs. George Ful-

passed. Musical relections were fur-

Kaukanna - Plans to proceed with George Lesselyong has gone to Noe- and E. J. Nicholson, king. About 15 were made at the regular meeting of pals where he has employment at the members of Electric City chapter, the Elks Thursday evening in Elk Piber Rug Co. • Order of DeMolay, were present. Oy. hall. "My Little Lady" a musical strel performance as was first planned. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Darnaby, who are well known in Kaukauna as produc-"Grandpa" Haase, who makes his were given during general assembly Thursday evening to be present at the home with his son Charles Haase is period Thursday. In the west assem-Miss Rowenda Steffen of Milwaukee with a dialog entitled "At the Door" arrangements for the show. A call was a guest at the F. Brever home given by Nacmi Tate and Genefava will be issued within a day or two for E. W. Schroeder was a business both Perus after which Miss Florence produced the "White Elephant and

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per Tb 17c

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SNOW HALTS WORK

Sheewood-County Highway com m soner John Gilles with his crew reived here Thursday morning by rain to take back three of the trucks used in the county highway work n the Menasha and Appleton road, nore day's work was left to finish afor New Years but the heavy su orm prevented them doing so.

Mrs. P. Miller is sick this week Juseph Seidel spent a few days a litwaykee on business. Henry Schommer spent Wednesda,

ening at his home at Chitton. Miss Marie Kees returned home

Mrs. J. Fees, returned to her home here after spending the last three weeks at Chicago with her daughters Mrs. William Klaviter and Mrs. Viignst Sternbagen of High Cliff offed on Miss E. Brantmeier Wednes

i. Werner of Green Bay, is here o usiness for a few days.

MOMAN IS KILLED

Racine, was fatally injured here on bursday, when the automobile which she was riding with her hus en park here and plunged over a twenty foot embankment to the Root

Mr. Butcher managed to lean from the car just before it fell, and escaped with slight bruises. Mrs. Butcher's neck was broken in the fall and she

lived only a few minutes.
Large numbers of automobiles ared in accidents, most of them of a Sam Cannon was a guest of the minor nature, on Thursday, as a re-isconsin cheesemakers convention sult of a sleet storm which followed a rain Thursday morning.

Science readers from Appleton were in charge. Bearers were Carl Runte, bome of his mother, Mrs. Phillip ry Lorenzen. Herbert Homan and El-Fincke, were held Thursday after-mer Ott. Burial was in Trinity Luth-

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formation of lead ore and now the paca after a several days' visit with mine is looking good. Carbonate zine Appleton friends. ore brings \$25 per ton. Lead ore \$105 per ton. The ore body is two feet thick. The strike takes in new ground

Frank Hob of the Wichman Furniture company, has returned from a event days visit to the furniture markets at Chreago,

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North Kaukauna

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A big card has been arranged for ning, Jan. 16, at the auditorium. The which seem to crop out every year, bach, 214 E. Eighth-st. Plans for the Treadity of each nonth. There are varsity squad is scheduled to meet have again been broadcasted in the coming year were made and standing 100 members enrolled. Little Chute high ina windup game, city. It has been a fact for several committees were named. The next and the girls' team will battle the years that as soon as the annual cut meeting will be held in two weeks at Little Chute high in a windup game, in employes begin wild rumors are the home of Mrs. Daniel Woodward, half of the double header. The pre-affort that the Chicago Northwestern Main-ave. Committees for the year liminary game will begin shouly att. Railway Co, is planging to remove the are:

About 45 ladies were present. esses for the day were Mesdames Hen-ry Minkebige, chairman; A. M. Lang.

Regular Thursday programs of the literary societies of the high school ers were expected suffering from a fractured hip caused bly room with Marion Vandenberg as They were expected some time Thurschairman, the pregiam was opened day morning and will make immediate Frank. A poem was given by Eliza-home talent material. Caller at Appleton Wednesday.

Mrs. Jesse Brever was called to east assembly room talks were given over a period of about 10 years.

Not rendered a vocal solo. In the sides numerous other shows spread over a period of about 10 years.

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Lorraine Lesselyong entertained a The Electric City orchestra will fur-held Friday evening in Elk hall, tew friends Wednesday afternoon in hish music for the weekly dance and Cards will be played from 8 o'clock Loner of her ninth birthday. Those card party of St. Mary court. No. 118. until 10 o'clock and dancing will follower the card party of St. Mary court. No. 118.

OF DALE M. W. A.

Willard W. Grossman Is Consul -Camp Has 100 Mem-

Special to Post-Creecons Date camp No. 2208, Modern Wood nen of America, Tuesday evening, Thirty Women Attend Meeting ean, venerable counil; John H. Leppin, wirthy advisor; Charles Wischow

Birdell Nelson Cark: Harry Stick, escuri: James Theodore telemant Dr. H. A. Ott. physician. Dale camp is one of the rurst inite Kaukauna-The annual tumors rel-tional church Wodnesday afternoon bought their own ball and bold most utive to Kaukauna railroad shops at the home of Mrs. Hug) Weifen-tings regularly the second and last

Work committee-Mrs. E. J. Nich Pewar She has the Looks out her er 7 o'clock.

Kaukauna won the first home game

That is the nature of rumors again olson, chairman, Mrs. Steve Canham, this year, Artangements are being Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Dan'el the season against East DePere on this year, Artangements are being Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Dan'el the boys will play a return to hold a massmeeting Friday eve. C. S. Webster and Mrs. John-Koehne. ite at the school room every Wednes dar evening.

baster Saturday by the illness of a Miss Ben'ah Dewan was at Kaukauna Tue-day to attend the funeral

Miss Maggie McKinley of Larsen. is here helping care for Mrs. M. Van Mrs. Julius Nemon and Miss Neva

Celson attended the funeral of Mrs. Elle Clemmens at Shawane Menday.

Fred Kauffman was one of the spec-

ut was dismissed by Judge Werner at Milwaukee Wednesday evening.

NAGEL FUNERAL Emil Karl Nagel, 18, who died at the

noon from the late home. Christian eran cemetery

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saying goes.

EDWARD KLUGE IS NAMED PRESIDENT

Black Creek Society Elects Delegates To County Convention

Special to Post-Crescent of Black Creek local of the American Society of Equity was held at the town hall all day Wednesday and the following officers were elected: President; Edward Kluge; vice president works system in the village. Follow-Anton Pluta; secretary and treasurer. Arnoid Schmidt; directors; Fred Ahaman and C. J. Van Patten.

tion at New London, Jan. 30: O. F. Ganske, Arnold Stepheni, Guy Dani gallon stand pipe a 100,000 gallon reservoir and a pumphouse was built.

These are the mindial formation of the standard of J. Wen Patten, Edward Holz, and ments that have been made in the

Arnold Schmidt.

The imonthly meeting of the Equity in the instruction of President Jansen. A ministruction of President Jansen. A ministruction of President Jansen. A sociated with Mr. Jansen and dividing the honors of these public improve ments with him is a hoard of village trustees consisting of N. D. Schom ments for the next meeting.

FAREWELL PARTY FAREWELL PARTY

Choir members of St. John church Boom and John B. Van Evek. H. Schultz, at her home Wednesday evening at a farewell reception. The village president, Mr. Jansen is a dvening was spent informally. Those member of the board of supervisors present were Mrs. Henry Kuhn, Mrs. of Ontagam'e-co. But before holding Fred Zuleger, Mrs. E. P. Strassburger, Mrs. G .H. Peters, Mrs. Roy Bishop. Mrs. R. Sander, the Rev. and Mrs. beginning in 1910, school board mem-P. Bescken and son, Mrs. John Haus ber six years beginning 1912, and Missee Margaret Holtz, Marie Brandt, member of the village board of trus Eva Bellack, Selma Wieft and Leona fees from 1917 to 1919. He has

Barbara Jean Gerl entertained a 1916. Mr. Jansen was a candidate for few friends Friday afternoon at her election of county clerk. home in honor of her sixth birthday anniversayy. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Those present were Rosetta Brandt, Marion Blick, Zetta and Orvilla Meier, Frieda Behultz, Marcella Huse, Catherine La Marshé, Alice Burdick and Olive Ar-

Mrs. Fred Fuller of Oshkosh stop his home with his sifter for a number ped here Tuesday morning while on of years. He was educated in the pa-her way to Green Bay to visit her rochial and public schools of his nadaughter, Mrs. E. S. Maas of Galesburg, who is seriously ill at Deaconess hospital following an operation.

The annual meeting of Immanuel mediately after this term of service Lutheren church was held at the he began an apprenticeship in a machurch wadnesday afternoon. The chine shop. After learning his trade Rev. E. C. Sterr of Shlocton also at Mr. Jansen worked for several firms tended. R. H. Gehrke is the newly in succession and finally became con-Lester Schmidt, nected with the Northwestern road in elected secretary. president, and Henry Zoble, treasurer, retained their offices as their term three years has not expired. NAMED DANCE INSPECTOR

Fred Ahsman has been appointed to and it is doubtful if, in the Wisconwhere the only hall which Mr.

Hered Ansman has been appointed to and it is doubtful if, in the Wisconsupervise gance halls, by Ferdinand sin State League in which he has zerodil. Chairman of the town of Black Creek, under the new county field by any other name.

Mr. Jansen was married in 1909 to Mary Verstagen. One daughter was have the county hall which Mr. Ahaman has to supervise.

Mrs. Rudolph Burmeister and chilfren moved into Mrs. Lilge's resi- heth Nelson, Kaukauna. His second oren moved into Mrs. Lilge's rest, wife died in 1921, leaving a daughter, dence, Wednesday. Mrs. Lilge is the Mr. Jansen was married in 1923 to mether of Mrs. Burmelster.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman enter tained a few friends at cards at their home Tuesday evening. Those present were Herbert Farrand and family. William Volkman and family, Alber Huse and Albert Myers.
Mrs. Gusta Doehling of Clintonville

is visiting at the home of her saugh ter, Mrs. Sherman McGlin. J. F. Kraus has returned to Mer rill where he is instructor at the high

Mrs. Adolph Forster and children o Alberta, Canada, are visiting at the Herman Lachn home.

Mrs. J. R. Williams of New London was a visitor here Thursday. Mrs. Clara Stutzman returned Wednesday from a few days' stay at Green Bay.

RACINE SLAYER GIVEN 14-YEAR SENTENCE

Racine Fourteen years in the state prison at Waupun was the sentence meted out to Theodore Ted Hanion Thursday by Judge Belden, following the conviction of Haulon for the killing of Tom Phillips here last November. The men quarreled over bottle of moonshine and Phillips died of bullet wounds.



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Two Major Improvements In Little Chute In Three Years

This is the third of a series of articles about presidents and mayors of Outagamie-co villages

Maas, Peter Hermsen, John Van Den

By virtue of holding the office

either of these offices. Mr. Jansen was village clerk three consecutive years

served as opresident since 1921.

Chute in 1834, and was reared and

migrated from Holland to Little

hute in 1850. The father died when

Anion was 10 years of age and his

mother died four years later. After the second bereavement. Anton made

After leaving school, Jansen worked three years in a paper mill and im-

the Kaukauna shops where he is now

In baseball circles, President Jan

sen is known by the name of "Casey"

horn to this union. In 1917, he was

married a second time to Mrs. Ellza-

Nellie Lammers of Kimberly.

His father, who was

"village blacksmith"

Mr. Japsen was born

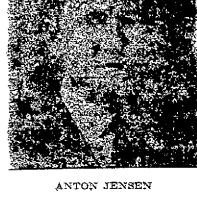
educated there.

known as the

ive village.

employed,

BY W. F. WINSEY "In 1921, the village of Little Chute began the construction of a system of sewers and expended \$20,000 that year in laying mains. \$6,000 in 1922, and \$9,000 in 1923," according to An-Black Creek The annual meeting ton Jansen, president of the village:
Black Creek local of the American
"In the election last spring," conceity of Equity was held at the tinued Mr. Jansen, "the people of Little Chute voted a bond issue of \$120,-000 to be used to construct a watering the hond issue, a tract of six acres on the river bank-was purchased to be used as the site of a The following committee was appointed to attend the county convention at New London, Jan. 30: O. F. daily capacity of 100,000 gallons of Schmidt, Arthur ours water was drilled and a 100,000



N THESCREEN

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One of the finest gems of the pho todramatic art is on view today and tomorrow at the Elite Theatre. It is "Boy of Mine," a First National picure produced by J. K. McDonald and Sufferers From Indigestion or directed by William Beaudine, and we can recommend it enthusiastically in every respect.

Ben Alexander, who wen our hearts with his "Penrod" in "Penrod and Sam," heads the remarkably capable cast which includes Irene Rich, Henry Walthall, Rockeliffe Fellowes and Dot Farley.

Booth Tarkington, the famous writer, is the author of "Boy of Mine," and has made of it one of has ever been our pleasure to meet. As you watch the fascinating story lived in many thousands of American emes, and you thrill with recogni-

"Boy of Mine" is one of those pic-tures that you cannot afford to miss. Special school children matines Satrday at 2 and 3.30.

THRILLS IN A SON OF THE DESERT

enough to keep you wondering what all expensive. will happen next, without giving you time to think how the adventure of the American girl who visited the sheik's camp will end.

She is an art student who is in to paint the portrait of the sort or

EITHER OF TWINS CAN man every girl admires - a sheik-Warned against him by an American TAKE AUCTION BLOCK friend, the girl nevertheless flaunts WITH EQUAL SKILL her ability to take care of berself and sets out to investigate the desert

What happens then is not altogether what you would expect, ever though you knew the girl was playing with fire and was more than likely to come out badly burned.

CHARLES HUTCHINSON IN "SPEED"

Thrills, thrills-and more thrills will e seen in "Hit or Miss," the ninth episode of the new Patheserial. "Speed," starring Charles Hutchin. escape from the detectives. Reaching a cable half way down he completes his escape. A genuine spinetingler supplied at the climax of the chapter when "Speed" Stanbury, with many's mills. It was not of the company to many's mills. It was not of the company to many's mills. It was not of the company to many's mills. It was not of the company to many's mills. It was not of the company to many's mills. It was not of the company to many's mills. It was not of the company to many's mills. It was not of the company to many's mills. It was not of the company to many's mills. It was not of the company to many's mills. It was not of the company to many's mills. It was not of the company to many's mills. It was not of the company to many to make the company to make t overtake a train. Lucy succeeds in getting aboard, but Just as Hutchin son is about to make the leap, the ex press comes to a trestle over a river and before Hutch can stop himself he is plunged into the waters below.

ACID STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Stomach Trouble CUT THIS OUT

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acid stomach after meals with a little hot water and Bisurated Magnesia and not only will the pain vanish but is nothing better than Bisurated Magnesia, to sweeten and settle an acid stomach. It soaks up the harmful Bijou today and Saturday. It is among utes. Bisurated Magnesia can be obtite than some of those more wide either powder or tablet form. It is ly advertised. There is a brisk story safe, reliable, easy and pleasant to

into the intestines. Instead, neutralize or sweeten your

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PAY BOUNTIES ON WOLVES, WILDCATS

Birchwood-In one week state boun-ties were issued by E. W. Hill, Rush county clerk, for four wildcats and five welves. Six trappers claimed the bounties on nine animals. Welves and windcats are reported numerous this

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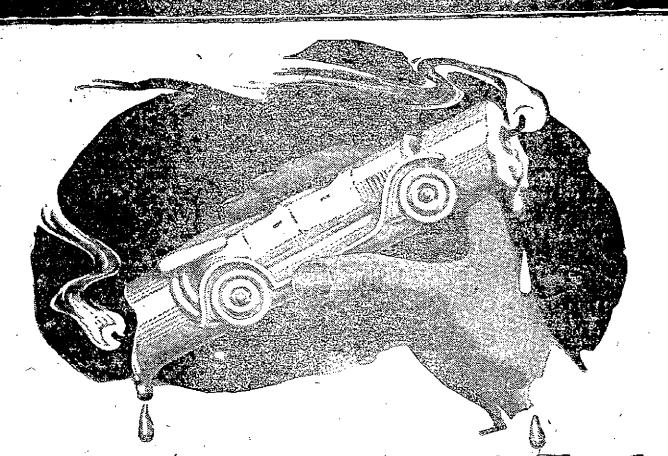
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VALLEY MEETING FIRE IMPORMIN

Chamber Of Commerce Suggest That Idea To Fire

City officials and the chiefs of Fox river valley cities probably will be called into conference on the adoption of standard hose couplings, now strongly in letters, the board of on our security markets that their interest has been manifested directors of the chamber of commerca decided at a meeting Wednesday.

Chief George P McGillan of the local fire department will be con- European capitalist to protect his sulted concerning this move before wealth. anything further is done. The cham-ber started the campaign for valley uniformity in equipment and the responses were read to the directors. It was evident that no city would make the change upless the others did, and the conference therefore was decided as the best way out

istrative branch of the government possibility Recommendations then will be made conceining the plan

A letter and a "do droular containing railroad data from that the board decided to have like no wbusily engaged in transferring made merchandise.

Interature prepared for distribution his holdings to America in one form "Under these circumstances it is here. About 15 important facts are or another. German capitalists have probable that the banks will turn to here.

casting station of the state for Appleton. He cited reasons why it dise. French interests, which face a should be transferred here from Wau paca and urged that letters be writtened. ten to the department of markets by various people who would like to see

HONEST SALES TALK

That merchandise must be of qual ity and merit, that it must have a good distribution, that the truth must be told about all merchandise and that a large amount of advertising pays.
Was the thought that William Shapiro of the Wiscensin Distributing Co. left with members of Appleton Advertising club after addressing them on 'Dealers Cooperation' 'at a meeting Thursday noon. He also told the club how fruit dealers made a practice of advising people when to buy fruit for carning, which included the question of price and quality. One of the points Mr. Shapiro brought our was the manner in which a dealer could create a demand for a product that hitherto had been little called for in a city. Above all things the speaker advocated honest advertising as the best boost to any business.

NO CHANGE IN NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN COLLEGE

Enrollment figures at Lawrence college for the second quarter will be in the neighborhood of \$90, showing little changes from the September registration, according to Ohn Mead, registrar, Thursday.
The slight falling off during

quarter because of illness and fadures in the freshman class has been made up, he said, by newcomers enrolling for the second quarter's work. It is expected that the mid-year in-

flux of students will be distributed this year between the winter and spring sessions because of the introduction of the quarter system.

GARAGE OWNER BACKS INTO PASSING SEDAN

The body of the Hudson sedan driven by Thomas Flanagan, superintendent of the county asylum, was badly damaged Tucsday afternoon when George Puth backed into it while leaving his garage on west College ave. The county official was passing on his way down town. No one was



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European Investments In American Bonds Is Strengthening Market

Thousands Of Europeans Are can securities thru England. It is es Taxes Abroad

Wellesley Hills, Mass.-Roger W. Babson, the statistician, discussed what he terms 'the flight of cap'tal' from Europe and its probable affect

"The steady increase in gold im ports from impoverished Europe." says Mr. Babson, "are partly accounted for by the anxiety of the

"Russia and Germany have ready collapsed and several of their neighbors are in precarious shape financially. A capital levy is seriously proposed by one of the great polytical parties of England The French franc has been selling below 5 cents in the New York market. The heavy in-Among the other matters taken up debtedness and economic distress of teas a vote to appoint a committee to these countries is not at all reassurstudy a booklet sent out by the insu-ing to the capitalist. He faces extinte for government research con-cessive takes at best, and confiscacerning reorganization of the admin-tion of his property and wealth as a

PICES SAFE CURRENCY

Setretary Hugh G Corbett present selling at a loss—even on low German bonds by our banks always tends

Investing Their Money In timeted that several thousand Euro America To Escape High pean capitalists are sending funds to this country to be invested in American securities for them. Every two or three years they come over, clip their coupons, reinvest the income. lock the box and quietly go back home. It is probable that they declare neither 'principal nor income for

tax purposes at home "All of this increases our gold imports which reached a total of \$300,000,000 last year. It looks as though this stream of precious metal will in crease during 1924. As gold reserves grow here our bank must either loan more money for commercial purposes

or buy more bonds. "Some people believe that this influx and the resulting lowering of money rates would lead to another period of inflation. Personally, I do not fear any such development. erican business, today, as recorded by the Babsonchart is running at 2 per cent below normal. Any tendency to increase commodity prices will en-courage a flood of foreign made goods that can be sold here, tariff and al ..

at low figures.
"If it were not for our immigration "Looking about for some place of law we would be flooded with a wave managerial rule as no other man in refuge the European capitalist has of workers from Europe. They can-chosen the American dollar as the not come personalive but we must ex-Dayton, Ohio, created such interest safest currency in the world. He is pect their labor in the form of foreign

given, showing need to protect rail-dumped merchandise into our mark-bonds as an outlet for a large part of roads against radical legislation. ets at extremely low prices, often their surplus. Heavy investment in ed a report on the progress made to costs—in order to build up large cash strengthen prices," concluded Mr. date in obtaining the market broad-balances in New York banks. Nuch Babson. "Adding to this an abnormal

WANT BIG CROWD AT DISCUSSION OF MANAGERIAL

Appleton Has Chance To Hear Unbiased Explanation Of Plan

Invitations have gone out to all chamber of commerce members to attend the forum dinner at Hotel Ap-Tuesday evening when the subject of government by a city manager will be taken up. Reservation Ford H. MacGregor of Madison, who is known to almost every city offihal here, will be the speaker. He spent several days in Appleton when the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities was held here He is secretary of the league and has charge of a new municipal bureau of

the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. MacGregor not only knows the ins and outs of managerial government of cities, but he knows how it new law permitting it operates. He forms thoroughly also. It therefore is balieved that he can point out the advantages and disadvantages of impartial one, in line with the cham ber of commerce's impartial stand. He will enlighten those who have

asked to have this subject presented. The chamber urges that large numbers turn out to hear Mr. Mac Gregor, because it will me the means of guiding their thought in an unbiased way if change of government ever should necome an election issue.

It is expected that others informed on this topic will give short talks and an open forum will be permitted if the hour is not too late.

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Chiffonette. Formerly sold for \$187.50. THE JANUARY SALE PRICE IS

A 4 Piece Walnut Suite Has Dresser, Bed, Chiffonier and

Dressing Table. Formerly sold for \$175.00.

THE JANUARY SALE PRICE IS

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A 3 Piece Walnut Suite Has Dresser, Bed and Dressing Table.

Formerly sold for \$167.75

Friday Evening, January 11, 1924

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A 3 Piece Mahogany Suite Has Dresser, Bed and Chiffonette.

Formerly sold for \$210.00.

THE JANUARY SALE PRICE IS \$164.52

A Very Fine Mahogany Suite of 5 Pieces

Has Dresser, Bed, Dressing Table, Bench and Rocker. Formerly sold for \$248.00.

THE JANUARY SALE PRICE IS

A Curly Birch Suite of 6 Pieces Has Dresser, Bed, Chiffonier, Dressing

Table, Chair and Rocker. Formerly sold for \$255.00.

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Hello! This is The Milwau'ee Je ui nal. I want to tall to you for a moment or two about the surprises in s.cre for you .ext Sunday morning.

The 8-Page

SECTION PICTURE

of the Sunday Journal will contain an airplane view of Markesan, a Wisconsin city of beautiful homes: a photo of James Ramsey McDonald, the English labor leader, who is mentioned as the next premier; a picture of the men who will investigate Germany's financial condition - views from Italy, Germany, France, Switzerland and Mexico-and a page of snapshots sent in by Jour-

And listen to this-next Sunday The Journal will publish the first of a series of instructions on how to play bridge. These instructions will be written by Sydney Lenz, "the wizard of auction bridge." Here's your chance to learn the fine points of this most popular game. Good-bye-see you-Sunday-

AT ANY NEWS-STAND!

Conway Hotel, Oneida St. Downer Drug Store, 966 College Ave. Schlintz Drug Store, 1005 College Ave. Schlintz Drug Store, 1005 College Ave. Phil Grabbe, 1324 Carver St.

Mrs. N. Chudacoff, 948 2nd Ave.

Geo. Thoms, 721 College Ave. 'Hotel Appleton, Appleton St. Lowell Drug Store, 953 College Ave. Vandenberg Grocery, 479 Cherry St. Luebke & Griesbach, 439 Cherry St. Doerfler Bakery, 574 State St.

Sunday Milwankee

By Condo

TO REGAIN PLACE

Russian Metropolis Has Come Back To Million Population Class

By Associated Press back to the million population class. A recent police census showed the city has 1.065,000 inhabitants, as compared with 740,000 in 1920.

frially in comparison with its war received Friday from Hankow. time status. Petrograd in general is

beginning to "come back." During the war days Petrograd had Hoff, were warned by the bandits nore than 2,000,000 people. After the against trying to flee, the advice-Bolshevik revolution the capital was said, but not knowing the moved to Moscow and thousands of language, they attempted to bolt and government employes and factory were shot down. Mrs. Kilen, a veteran missionary who understands the Bolshevik revolution the capital was said, but not knowing the and hungry years of the revolution Chinese tongue, overheard the plans brought about a further decrease in of the bandits to take the wounded the population, many of the people women with them, and is quoted as going to the country districts where having pleaded "take me." food was cheaper and more plentiful, in her place. She would die on you

Two years ago Petrograd merited hands.' the predictions of foreign observers in a city built for 1,000,000, that it is almost impossible to find a place to sleep. In Moscow one cannot get a spacious apartment for love or money; in Petrograd there are many of them. And so hundreds of Moscow businessmen, whose work keeps them in the capital, have sent their families to Petrograd where they can live com-

While it does not seem probable that there is any immediate chance of the Bolshevik government moving the capital back to Petrograd, nevertheless some institutions which help to overcrowd Moscow are to be moved to Petrograd this summer., This will further increase the population. Business conditions in Petrograd, however, do not seem as bright as they were

OFFERS SELF TO SAVE CO-WORKER

LOST THROUGH WAR Frail 50-year-old Missionary Accompanies Chinese Bandits For Friend

By Associated Press

Pekin-Mrs. Julina Klien of Northfield, Minn., 50 years old and frail, sacrificed herself and persuaded ban Petrograd - Petrograd has come dits who raided the mission at Tsao yang, Huper province, last week to take her with them instead of her wounded American co-worker, Mrs Although still almost dead indus Bernard Hoff, according to a report

When the mission was invaded Mrs. Hoff and her husband, Professor

The Hoffs are in a hospital at Tsoa that it would be a city as dead as yang. Efforts to find the bandits who Pompeli. But the last year brought spirited Mrs. Kilen away, and who a tremendous change. Factories are were traced to the neighboring prov being reopened, the port is in operation, and thousands of persons are unavailing. The bandits were rereturning to the city. Many of them ported to be willing to release her have come from Moscow, which is so providing they are permitted to en overcrowded with its 2,500,000 people roll in the army.

By Associated Press Ashland-Steve Hnath, wanted on a harge of arson, has been located near Bulger. Pa., and is being held there. ac-

cording to a statement of State Deputy Fire Marshall Chas. J. Good. | Sheriff John McDonald of Bayfield co will go to Pennsylvania for Mnath, although it is possible that the latter may put up a fight against extradition. Mr. Good says that Ilnath was during the winter because of high recently divorced from his wife and taxation and the broad Nevsky Pros. That under the property settlement pect presents a panorama of closed certain farm property near Ashand shuttered stores. It is expected land Junction came into her possesthat port operations in the summer sion and it is charged that limith, set will bring about an improvement in fire to the buildings causing a loss of P. Davies, assistant to the vice president of agents and Edward Dempabout \$2,000.

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dent. John Hughes, assistant superin- sey of Oshkosh.

mon council composed of Aldermen materials were considered.

WHO ATTACK REGIME!

Atlanta Press Reports Founder Outagamie County Agricultural And Imperial Giants Expelled By Evans

William Joseph Simmons, imperial society at Hortonville Thursday. as "a generally credited report" that the Klan for their opposition to the regime headed by Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wizard."

High Klan officials could not be reached at the imperial palace, but according to the Journal confirmation of the report that Colonel Simmons and Mr. Clarke have been ousted came from persons closely identified with Dr. Evans. It was stated that the action was concurred in and agreeable to the grand dragons of the Man and was not ordered independently by the imperial officers.

BEAR CREEK FARMER

By Associated Press

Friday morning at the annual con- ization here Thursday. He succeeds of the Wisconsin Cheese C. E. Reed Plymouth Paul Kleinschmidt of Mertaking first prize in the Creek, taking second place with a Plymouth, treasurer; Jake Gempeler score of 99.25.

The convention will adjourn after W. F. Hubert, Sheboygan: C. E. Reed, Plymouth; Math. Michels, unfinished matters will be considered. During the morning session several short talks on cheese making held the attention of the delegates following the awarding of prizes.

HELD ON BOOZE COUNT

Ashland - George Couture, Indian furnished. This was of particular in resident of Odanah, was arraigned be terest because the defendant was fore United States Commissioner Cate charged under the old reservation liquor on the reservation. He waived the Volstead law. The United States John Meyer. Henry Schueter, Leo preliminary examination and was revised statutes of which the old law Feavel and Cliffonl McCullough. bound over to the next grand jury on is a part fixes a more severe penalty

DISAGREE ON PLAN TO SUSPEND FAIR

Society Meets Again Jan. 19

By Associated Press . No definite action relative to dis-Atlanta, Ga.—The Atlanta Journal banding was taken at the annual meet-No definite action relative to dis

Klan, and Edward Young Clarke, im- ed this step because of lack of coop- has charge of the services. perial giant, had been expelled from cration, but it was finally decided to call another meeting Jan. 19 at which te considered. Due to the condition of the reads

only 14 members attended the meet-ing. The reports of officers were submitted and that of M. C. Schwartz, reasurer, showed a balance on hand of \$900.

Because of the small attendance the dection of officers was postponed until the next meeting. It was decided to send each member an official notice of the next meeting.

BADGER CHEESEMAKERS ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

By Associated Press
Milwaukee-H. C. Rindt, Clinton ville ,was elected president of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers association at the close of the second day's session Milwaukee-Prizes were awarded of the annual meeting of the organ-

Other officers elected are: H. A. Kalt, Sheboygan Falls, vicesweepstakes events with a score of president; Professor J. L. Sammis, Manager, and P. H. Kasper of Bear dison, reclected secretary; A. F. Zeim,

dison and Oscar Deamrow, Sheboy gan, were elected life members of the association.

The entire convention exhibit of three fons of cheese was sold at market prices to a Milwaukee concern. Close of the convention is set for

for first offense than is possible under attended the funeral were: J. T.

DEATHS

Funeral services for C. S. Buckland who died Thursday will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Riverside chapel. Dr. H. E. Peabody will

HECUT FUNERAL

Funeral services for Henry Hecht, bined auspices of the bureau of edu-who died Thursday noon at the home cation, National Education associaof his son, Albert O. Hecht, 1010 At-tion, General Federation of Womens Friday is publishing what it terms ing of Outagamie County Agricultural lanticist, will be held at 3 o'clock Sat- Clubs and the American Legion. arday afternoon from the house. In- Latest census figures show that empieror and founder of the Ku Klux Charles Schultz, president, advocated cemetery. The Rev. II, E. Peabedy United States are unable to read or

THOMAS E. BRENNAN

time the recommendation will again of the death on Thursday of Thomas might unlock for them all knowledge, A. Brennan, insurance adjuster of Mil. including art, music, literature, seiwankee. Mr. Brennan is well known ence. invention and discovery, in Appleton. The time of the funeral wisdom of all people and all ages," has not neen announced out it is pos-sible that several Appleton business are consigned to merciless cost of mental toll with the narrow horizon men will attend.

JOHN VAN DEN HOOGEN

John Van den Hoogen, 74, died at 9 clock Thursday evening at the home of his stepson, Adrian VanRoy, who lives on Appleton-Kimberly-rd. Funeral services will be held at 9

o'clock Monday morning at Holy Name church, Kimberly, and burial will be made in Holy Name cemetery. Mr. Vân den Hoogen was born in Schaik, Holland, and came to this country 13 years ago. He is survived by his widow; three sons. William, De-Pere: Martin and Frank, Kimberly; two stepsons, Adrian VanRoy, Kimberly; John VanRoy. DePere; four daughters. Mrs. Martin Kievers and daughter in Los Angeles. Mrs. Martin VanGrinsven, Kimberly Mrs. Edward Gerding, Appleton; Mrs. Henry Van der Voort, DePere; two

NEMACHECK FUNERAL The funeral of Charles B. Nema-beck took place at 9 o'clock Friday

morning from St. Mary church. Be-The bearers were school friends of

the boy, Edward VanRyzin, Norman LaRose, Richard Joyce, Francis Rooney, Cuthbert Ryan and Robert Roe-The honorary bearers Among those from out of town who

Nemacheck, LaCrosset Mrs.

Washington, D. C .- A four day conference to discuss methods for wiping out illiteracy opened at the interior department Friday under the

terment will be made at Riverside five million men and women in the write. If these people were given the alphabet, according to a statement to conference officials, "there would be Word has been received in Appleton placed in their hands the key which as not been announced but it is post but with the alphabet withheld, they of unlettered senses.'

REWARD OFFERED FOR FILM QUEEN'S FATHER

Chicago-A roward of \$500 for the

return of Charles Appel, father of Lila Lee, motion picture actress, has been offered by E. M. Rogers, investment banker, one of Appel's largest creditors.

Appel is wanted on charges of oper ating a confidence game, embezzlement and grand larceny, according to the reward advertisements. He has not returned to Chicago after leaving several months ago for a visit with his

Willott and daughter, Rieta, Manito-woc; Mrs. Lake Smith, Manitowoc; tepdaughters. Mrs. John Bresser. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bradley and son. Holland; Mrs. Henry VanSteffen, Her- Don. Superior: the Misses Margaret and Catherine McLaughlin. Thinelander; Mr. and Mrs. William Houer, Oshkosh; Mrs. David Lewis, Lake Forest: Mrs. Bridget Sheban, Miss Mary Shean, William and James Shehan, Maple Grove: Samuel Caneauso the roads to Sr. Mary cometery non, Naenah; Mrs. Charles Danks and were impassable, the body was placed Mrs. Mulroy. New London; Mrs. Osin the receiving vault at Riverside car Cutter, Tigerton; Mrs. Jessie Goc, cemetery and burial will take place Shiocton.

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ing material, was \$1.65 yd. Sale yd. Terry Cloth, a popular drapery at | a reduced price, a choice of six rethis sale price, made at Neenah, a durversible patterns in gorgeous color able rug in plain and all over patterns. combinations, our regular price 98c

yd. Challenge Sale price only 79c yd. REMNANTS of Curtain Material

We have gone over our stock and taken out all short lengths-(10 yards or less) and have grouped the various lengths and qualities to sell at uniform prices. 50c. 75c. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00.

New Fringed **CURTAINS** Sale at \$2.75 a Pair

A very popular durable net curtain with a deep fringe across the bottom. good grade, 36 in. width. . Challenge Sale vd. 19c. Figured Marquisette, an excellent \$3.39. Challenge Sale

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EXTRA SPECIALS Ruffled Curtains in a fine quality dotted marquisette, finish with a neat ruffle and tie backs, 21/4 yards long.

Special a pair \$1.75. Ruffled Curtains made of a good quality barred marquisette, complete of each size.

with tle-backs. Special a pair \$1.49. Ruffled Voile Curtains, a good quality that will launder well, complete with tie-backs. Challenge Sale Spe-

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In the Challenge Sale Net Fichu, regular price 75c. Challenge Sale at 49c.

Bib Collars in Venise and net, value \$1.25. Challenge Sale price 98c. Bib Collars in tucked net, trimmed values \$2.25. Challenge Sale Price \$1.69.

Bib Collars in net, values 69c. Sale Bortha Collars, fashioned of Bungalow net, value 63c. Sale at 39c. Bateau Collars of net, trimmed

with lace and insertion, values, \$1.25 to 32.50. Sale at 98c. Bibs of Black Silk Net embroidered

SAVE 10% ON RUGS

Every Rug in stock will be sold during the Challenge Sale at a 10% Reduction, except rugs already reduced. A Special Wilton Rug in 9 ft. by 12 size, in a Persian pattern, blue and rose combination. Regular price

\$89.00. Sale at \$59.00. Fine Quality Wool Brussels Rugs in 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. size, small all-over patterns, good colors, regular price \$22.50. Sale at \$18.75.

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Price \$2.59
30 by 60 in. size. Regular price \$4.25. Challenge Sale \$3.39

Fibre and Grass Rugs with a deep fringe across the bottom. 36 by 72 in. size. Regular price Marquisotte Curtain Material in a \$3.75. Challenge Sale Price D1.JO 36 by 72 in. size. Regular price

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Canton Crepe, silk and wool, colors are navy, brown, black, tan, beaver and grey, 40 inches wide, was \$2.00. Sale at vd. \$1.89.

which has the appearance of velvet 36 in., \$4.25 regular. We are offering the colors we have st only \$2.39 yd.
Fine Quality Pongee, no seconds, 33 inches wide, regular yard \$1.25. Challenge Price yd. 98c.

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Another Lot of Lingerie Silk 98c Yd.

Lingerie Crepe, plain and foral designe, extra wide, 35 ins. Regular price 45c yd. Sale a yard 39c.

Silk and Cotion Crepe in pink, Silk and Cotton Grepe in orchid, peach, light blue, pink and white, \$6 neh, was \$5c. Sale yd. 75c.

REMNANTS In ginghams, percales, wash goods, woolens and silks.

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Middies for School Wear Children's Jack Tar Middles made

of all-wool flannel, braid trimmed, regdar price \$6.50 and \$5.50. Sale Price \$3.95 White Middles made of standard jean with all wool serge collar, braid

trimmed, regular price \$2.25. Sale at Children's Knit Wear

Children's Knit Sweater Coats, fine grade, medium weight, firmly knit with deep roll fashioned shawl collar, narrow belt, two inserted pockets. were \$5.50. Sale price \$1.98.

colors are navy and cardinal, fancy trim, regular price \$4.25. Sale at \$1.98. Children's Crochet and Knitted Caps of wool yarn with shaped crown and wool pomp, were \$1.19. Sale at 59c. Felt and Suede Tams in Priscilla

Dean style with gros-grain ribbon band, were \$1.19 to \$2.00. Sale at 59c.

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All Children's Coats and Hats

Are Reduced Children's Chappie Coats made of heavy wool mixed over-coating, ful collar, regular price \$14.75. Sale at All Wool Polo Coat, large nutria

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terns in tan, gray and blue. Special at only \$8.25 pair. Cotton Blankets in an extra large size, 70 by 80 in., plain with colored

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The speakers at the banquet in the evening included Herbert Lafin, assistant counsel for the company, John

The poor committee of the com-

Sixty-two agents of the Northwest- Robert McGillan, 1. O. Hanson, INDIAN RESIDENT IS ern Mutual Life Insurance company Charles Thompson, C. F. Smith, Wenwere present Thursday at the district meeting at Oshkosh which was at the district which is making improvements at the lended by E. E. Weiter and Walter J. Schutch which is making improvements at the tended by F. F. Wettengel, George It. Thursday evening to inspect the pro-Wettengel and John Trautmann of Appleton. The afternoon was given Appleton. The alternoon was given mitted by merchants for some of the Thursday charged with introducing It- quor law and not under violation of Kenneth Wiggins, Lawrence Mathes, to informal instructions on the charge of the Connect of the Connect

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ASK \$2.041 FROM COUNTY TO HERALD BADGER BEAUTIES

Land of Lakes Association Wants Help For Advertising Venture

A strong plea for cooperation of Appleton and Outagamie-co to adnation in order to bring tourists here was voiced by representatives of Wisconsin Land O' Lakes association at a meeting with directors and members of the chamber of commerce in the Conway hotel Thursday evening. A definite answer to the association's question if Outagamie-co will raise its quota of \$2,041 of the \$50,000 sought in the state, was not possible because there were not sufficient directors of the chamber present to constitute a quorum. A meeting of the directors was called for Friday noon to discuss the question.

Honest advertising of Wisconsin scenic heauties, good roads, excellent tourist resorts, fish and game resources and agricultural values, backed up by honest service and unfailing courtesy and hospitality, was the keynot of the Land O' Lakes association plan, as voiced by spokesman for the men who made up the delegation which is visiting most of the counties in the Fox River valley. The speak ers described the possibilities from tourist travel, declaring that approximateir \$100,000,000 was spent in Wisconsin by tourists in 1923. As many as 50,000 tourist parties enter Wisconsin every week during the busy season, it was stated and each of these tourist parties spend about \$11.25 every day they are in the state.

REMAIN IN SOUTH

Statistics presented by the speakers showed that 85 per cent of the tourists who enter Wisconsin from the south do not get north of Sheboygan and Kilbourn. It is planned to stress the beauties of northern Wisconsin, as well as the general advantages of the state, in the land o' Lakes association advertising, so that more tourists will come north.

What advertising has done for other states and other communities in the way of increasing prosperity was described by the visitors and by Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Millions of dollars are being spent in state and community advertising, it was said, and thousands upon thousands of people are being attracted to the advertised communi-

EFFECTIVE RESULTS

ation last year were described. Newsdescriptive literature. Hardly had the first advertisement appeared when letters of inquiry were received, totaling 25,000 for the season and often reaching as many as 650 in a single day. As a result of this advertising the number of visitors to the northern lake region increased marvelously, far beyond expectations of the advertisers. and most of this northbound traffic passed through Appleton, thereby creating a direct benefit for the city. ADVERTISE STATE

This year the association hopes to spend \$50,000 for advertising and will advertise the state as a whole rather than only the northern lake region. Money to defray this expense is be-ing raised in counties which will be and enter the express office, but it is fice which this advertising is expect- of Mexican snake catchers are reed to bring. Membership in the Land quired to keep the stream of reptiles Lakes association are given to con- moving into King's pens tributors to the fund

assessed valuation, population and an pect to charge anyone for antitoxia, Brown-co has a larger quota than Out- a rattlesnake. agemie-co and has pledged to provide its share. The Land o' Lakes men went to Fond du Lac for a meeting

PROMINENT MEN

delegation which visited Ap- only. pleton is made up of several of the. It is a curious fact. King points most prominent businessmen in north-Wisconsin. They are Otto P. Walsh, Antigo: E. O. Barstow, Rhinelander, secretary of the association; N. Smith, Shell Lake, banker and former president of the Wisconsin Bankers association; W. D. Connor. Laona, president of the association and manager of the Connor Lumber Co.; G. A. Griswold, Three bakes, re sort owner: C. J. Coon. Woodruff. tesort owner: T. J. Koerner, Manitowish, resort owner; M. Seibold, Marinotte, county agricultural agent; ivan TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT A. Coppe, Rhinelander, field agent for the association." Approval of the advertising venture

was voiced by E. A. Schmalz, president of the chamber of commerce; ry and tired, stiff legs and arms and John Conway and R. E. Carneross, muscles, an aching head, burning and The Milwaukee Electric Railway and not think you have to Light Co., told of their plan to run condition deduxe bus excursions to the north STRONG. country during the summer.

BUILD NEW SCHOOL IN CENTER OF KIMBERLY

The new combination high school and graded school planned by the vil-times a night, you will appreciate the lage of Kimberly will not be erected rest, comfort and strength this treatat or near Sunset Point, as was announced in The Fost-Crescent a few days ago. The school will be built conquers the kidner and bladder trouon a lot east of the Kimberly State bies rhoumatism and all other ail bank and the new structure will face ments caused by excessive uric acid, Kimberly-ave. It is planned to erect no matter how chronic or stubborn, it the building as near the center of the you have never asked for The Wil rillage as possible.

CYCLONE IN ALABAMA

heavy property damage was caused by our regular \$5c size bottle-not a sama storm of cyclonic proportions which nie-to be used only by yourself. Only swept a section four miles west or one bottle to same address or family. Goodwater late Thursday.



A little matter like a links covered with snow doesn't cool the ador of this Toronto golfer. He is one of a cotarie of enthusiasts who keep in form by practicing at Sunnyside Beach, despite the snowfall.

MEXICAN WOMEN STORM

JAIL TO FREE FRIENDS

Puebla, Mex .-- Sixty women, arm

d with pistols and knives, recently

stormed the jail at Ajalpan, according to advices received here, and

liberated three women and one man incidentally wounding the mayor and clerk of the court. The four were

mprisoned because they protested

against the action of the mayor in

cornering the town's water supply

the blood of a horse inoculated with

When the snake farm at Sao Paulo

antitoxin. King supplied several

the collection from about

raitlesnakes.

quarts of the crystals. representing

and selling it at exorbitant prices.

Snake King Makes Business Of Collecting Venom Of Rattlers For Study

rattlesnake poison injected into the By Associated Press blood as near and as soon after the Brownsville, Tex. - Three glass bite as possible. jars, hermetically scaled, each filled with yellowish crystals, repose on a Results of the \$17,000 spent in advertising by the Land o' Lakes associtation last year were described. Nowe. Brazil, was established by the Brazil ian government and placed in charge skirts of Brownsville. The crystals of advanced scientists. King was asked by them for some crystals and paper advertisements were placed in in each jor represent the collection a half dozen big city papers calling of poison from approximately 8,000 attention to the Wisconsin lake re- rattlesnakes, and, according to Mr. gions and inviting readers to send for King, there is enough poison in the jars to kill several regiments, if it

were properly applied.

King annually buys and selis thousands of rattlesnakes, and at "Snake versified variety. Farrots, iguanas, ville" there are at all times hun- ant-eaters, horned dreds of rattlers of all sizes and de Mexican lions, leopards and scores of scription. For several years he has other specie of animal life of Mexico been collecting poison from the rep. and the southwest, are found on his tiles, crystalizing it in a small kiln farm. and sending the crystals to scientists in all parts of the world who are endeavoring to find a remedy for snake

Few people in Brownsville realize the volume of business which flows through Snakesville." They daily see scores of boxes labeled benefited by the increased tourist traf- an accustomed-grown sight. Dozens

"I have never charged a cent for Quotas for counties are based on the poison crystals, nor do I ever ex estimate of the direct benefit which King states. "I have saved the poiwill accrue because of increased tour- | son and crystalized it for the benefit ist business. On that basis Outa-gamie-co is asked to provide \$2.041. for the benefit of any one bitten by

> "Scientists throughout the world have asked me for crystals, and I have never failed to respond, provided I was assured they were to be used for legitimate scientific purposes

out, that the poison used to produce the autitoxin works well only when it comes from the family of snakes from which the hite has come. In the case of a rattlesnake bite. King asserts, the serum used is made from

FOR EXCESSIVE

35 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

secretary of the publicity committee hearing down pains in the back—of the chamber. Representatives of worn out before the day begins—do worn out before the day begins-do FEEL WELL AND

> of your stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidney trouble caused by bedy made acids. If you suffer from bladder weakness,

with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and cut of bed half a dozen ment should give.

To prove The Williams Treatment llame Treatment, we will give you one 85c bottle (32 doses) FREE if you send this notice with your home ad-TAKES TOLL OF LIFE dress. Kindly send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. BA-2261. Goodwater, Am. One man was kill P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. ed, two persons were injured and We will mail you, all charges paid,

Nothing sent C. O. D.

UNUSUAL RAINS BRING LOSS TO

Scandinavian Maud Mullers Island Became Part Of Union Make Hay In Slickers And Souwesters

By Associated Press

sou'westers. American tourists traveling in Sweden, and they are nere in especially large numbers this year because of the Gothenburg ex polition, never cease to marvel at the chase. The hay and grain are hung women of Sweden gather their har-

mers are short, but the days are so ground long that grain crops ripen almost the Arctic Circle. August and early September, when as 30 feet, and frequently it is necesthe grain and hay crops are out, are sary for the crop to hang a fortnight generally rainy. This has been an before it is thoroughly dried out. unusually wet season and farmers have had great difficulty in saving their crops.

shine. It isn't uncommon to see men production is expected to be far beand women in the driving rain fork- low that of last year. ing hay and starking tye or oats effects of the moisture.

FOR RECOGNITION AS U. S. TERRITORY

By Voluntary Agreement As Nation

Honolulu - A concerted campaign Malmo, Sweden — Swedish Maud to obtain recognition of Hawaii's promulgation are extraordinary, uniMullers, make hay in slickers and to the benefits and privileges curdent says, "The reason for to the benefits and privileges on document says. "The reason for joyed by states, as set forth in the this procedure is that an extraordin measure adopted by the recent legis ary

difficulties in which the men and on these racks to dry, as it is impossible in this climate to keep the and complete political union with the grain and hay from rotting or heat-Spring is late in Sweden. The sum-ling if it is allowed to lie on the wet

> However, hay and grain racks are built as high Extremely heavy rains late in August this year crushed down much

Sweden normally raises about 80 sheaves so they will withstand the per cent of the grain necessary to provide its 6.000,000 inhabitants with Grainfields and hayfields through bread. Its grain crop of foodstuffs out most of the farming sections of consists of rye, oats and wheat Sweden are provided with hay and American wheat is imported general-



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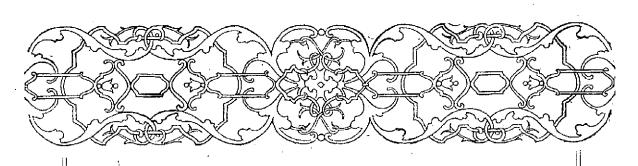
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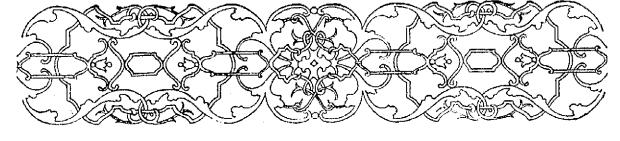
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of the grain crop with the result that Farmers work in the fields rain or there will be great loss and the grain

grain racks, which have the appear-ly to mix with the local grains used ance of hurldes used in a steeple-to make, bread.

lature, which is known as "Hawait's Bill of Rights," is being waged by Governor Wallace R. Farrington and

other territorial officials. The territorial government is mailing to the governors of all of the states and to each member of Congress a copy of the "Bill of Hights," which was approved April 26. A letter requesting aid in obtaining the recognition sought accompanies eacl

The bill containing 16 printed pages, reviews the history of the islands from 1853, when annexation to the United States was considered for the first time, until the present

day.

"This declaration and its method of and critical situation faces Hawaii-one unique in history.

"For a quarter of a century Hawai has occupied the legal status of ful-United States as an integral part thereof, but a misunderstanding ap pears to exist in the congress and i some of the executive departments of the federal government as to the status, which has at times resulted in the classification or treatment of Hawaii as if it were an 'insular pesession' in a deregatory manner to the dignity of this territory.

The document declares that "Hawaii s in no sense the 'property' of the United States, inasmuch as Hawaii ecame a part of the union by voluntary agreement as an independent nahaving sovereign powers coequal with those of the United States.

The Post-Crescent Offers Its Readers

A Free Calender for 1924 Free calenders will be scuree this year on account of the high cost

of printing. But calendars are as necessary as watches and clocks. can not do without them.

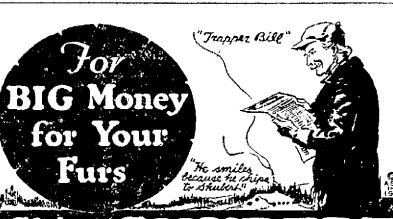
Our Washington Information Burcau will secure a Navy Calendar, printed in colors, for any reader of this newspaper. This calendar is artistic, handy,

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Send for your copy teday. Fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your nam and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin. Director. The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau. Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for roturn postage on a free copy of the 1924 Calen-

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SMITH VICTORY IS PROTEST ON TRANSPORT LAW

Cummins Defeat Does Not Give Democrats Power To Change Esch-Cummings Act

(Continued from Page 1).

simply a truce and a form of protest against the Esch-Cummins act. It is even doubtful whether a coalition of insurrent Republicans and the full strength of the Democratic party the senate will occur again in the present session. On most all other is-Issue the Democrats are themselves divided. The party strategy of the moment was for the Democrats to hold their lines taut and vote for their own candidate for committee chairman. The acquisition of insurgent votes making the election of Senator Smith possible was one of the

accidents of a spectular situation. It is an end turn of fate that Mr. Cummins, who in 1912 was one of the insurgent group whose activities led to the development of sentiment for a third party is today the victim of an insurgentcy springing from his own section of the country.

As a matter of fact, Senator Smith not a radical. He will preside over the committee in a judicial manner since he owes his election to the votes of two parties. A committe chairman can sometimes sidetrack legislation but with important bills his powers are of doubtful value. Indeed, Mr. Cummins still remains a member of the Interstate Commerce committee. and can wield by his vote as much influence now as he could have with the chairmanship in his possession. only significance the whole incident has is to serve warning on those who ahve been trying to bury railroad legislation this session that the insurgents will not permit the issue to

CHAMP LISTENER TELLS HOW TO TALK

Man Who Heard Others Talk For 40 Years Gives Some Advice Himself

Boston - Do you knew how Fed do-properly.

That's the conclusion of a man who has become the country's most natient listener. For more than 40 years it's been his business to hear others talk. And now, Frank H. Burt, formerly official stenographer of the Superior Court, finally does a little talking for himself. He has listened to seven presidents

lords, dukes, innumerable statesmen. counts, lawyers, professors, politicians and speakers of all kinds, and he passes on this tip:
"In no way is the personality of

one more easily reflected than in his speech. "Watch your words: Watch your

expression. Don't spoil the charm you may possess by slovenliness in Here are his rules for properly

delivery: 1. Speak without notes if possible. It is easier to establish that personal

contact between speaker and audience if the mind is not distracted by ! notes.
2. To not try for oratorical

Straightforwardness in talk is the most direct way to the heart of your audience 3. Watch your diction.

use the right word in the right place with just he right shading of mean-

ing.
4. Do not shout. Aim your voice at the farthest point but do not raise it above that. 5. Be sincere in what you

: Make your audlence feel that you have all your cards on the table.

Cleveland only once.

it. I do not remember Hayes very ger to modern civilization." clearly. And Wilson, of course, was, "In the desire to postnot

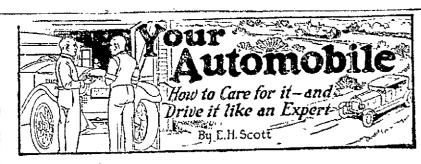
less they watch out for the common secretions of such inferior numals as Orleed remoty that would really beneweakness which mark most speech, monkeys will become more widely at the millions of people who have

he adds but made. "And so can anyone be--

"If he just watches out."

SENORAS SCORE COSTLY

By Associated Press fair or otherwise subordinates he appearance of women of sixty. In of any nature whatever fashionably clad because its a "good neary cases this condition is caused." Ask for a time of "Joint Base." You business measure." He doesn't, how by overwork or neglect of such warms can use it several times in one evening and, to held their jobs, many times ache, nervousness, displacements, and through the skin with only a few secthe senoritas must skimp on the fri aregularities which indicate ailments onds rubbing. It surely is a switt pen poles to buy Tut blouses, sak most peculiar to women. If all women so cirator and when it gets under the quite net stockings and French attleted would only reit upon Lydra'skin at tarts right in to clean up all heeled number. It isn't fair, the re- U Pickham's Vegetable Compoundit joint trouble formists claim, and have begin their would restore them to a normal lical. Void Drug Co, and all druggists active cooperation from the oppressed signs of age will soon disappear. class they hope to benefit.



How to Change Gears Quietly on a Hill with Ease and Certainty

Do you wait until you hear the knock, knock, clank, clank of the engine when driving up a still hill, before you think about changing to a lower gear. The great majority of drivers wait until the engine slows way down and starts to labor, and knock, before they try to change gear. This is a very bad habit, for it puts a severe strain on both engine and transmission. both engine and transmission.

The reason why most drivers wait until the last minute to change and why they will not change at all on a hill if they can possibly avoid it, is because they are not confident they are able to make a SILENT, CERTAIN change from a high to a lower gear if the car is travelling

at any speed.

Just WHY is it that so many drivers, who can make a perfectly silent change from a low to a higher gear, find it so difficult to change

Just WHY is it that so many drivers, who can make a periodical silent change from a low to a higher gear, find it so difficult to change from a higher to a lower gear!

I think I can tell you. When you change up, if you use the usual "single-declutching" method, after you push in the clutch pedal, you move the shift lever fairly slowly from low speed to second speed position, and from second to high-speed. The reason for this is that you must give the "lay" shaft in the gear box time to SLOW DOWN, so that the teeth on the gear wheel attached to the shaft, will be revolving at the SAME speed as the teeth on the gear wheel you have to engage on the "main" shaft.

If the "lay" shaft is revolving either TOO FAST or TOO SLOW, the teeth on the gear wheel attached to the shaft will slip past the teeth on the wheel attached to the "main" shaft, and you will then hear a clashing and grinding of gear wheels. In changing from a low to a higher gear, you must allow the "lay" shaft to REDUCE SPEED, and you do this by pausing slightly when moving the shift lever from one gear to the other, or, if you use the "double-declutching" method previously described, the engine itself slows down the "lay" shaft.

When you change from a high to a lower gear, you just reverse the Lbove conditions. You then have to engage the SMALL wheel on the "lay" shaft in the gear box, with a LARGE wheel on the "main" shaft, and to bring the teeth on the small wheel on the "main" shaft, and to bring the teeth on the small wheel on the "main" shaft. You can readily see, therefore, that if you pause or are SLOW in moving the gear shift lever from a high to a lower gear, the gears will GRIND and CLASH, and may even refuse to engage at all. Now it is just as easy to make a change from and CLASH, and may even refuse to engage at all. Now it is just as easy to make a change from high to second gear with absolute

ACCELERATOR SHIFT

TAKE POOT OFF ACCELERATOR-THEN PUSH IN CLUTCH PEDAL AS YOU MOVE SHIFT LEVER

LET CLUTCH BACK, THEN TAP ACCELERATOR TO SPEED UP ENGINE -

PÜSH IN CLUTCH-PEDAL MOVING SHIFT LEVER SMARTLY INTO GEAR AS YOU DO SO.

silence and certainty, even although the car may be running at 20 miles an hour. IF YOU MAKE THE CHANGE IN THE RIGHT

The DOUBLE-DECLUTCH-ING method is the only SURE method of changing gear SILENT-LY at ANY speed. When you are changing up from low to a higher ccar, you use the engine to REDUCE the speed of the 'lay' shaft. When, however, you "lay" shaft. When, however, you are changing from a high to a lower gear, you use the engine to INCREASE the speed of the "lay" shaft. Last week I described the way to change up with this method-now I will show you how to use it for changing down.

Study the illustrations, they how each movement, step by step. When you wish to change, first, lift your foot off the accelerator. then, as you push the clutch pedal in, move the gear shift lever to neutral. The instant the shift lever is in neutral, let the clutch pedal back and at the same time give the accelerator a quick tap to speed

up the engine, then smartly push in the clutch pedal, at the same time snapping the shift lever into second speed. As soon as the gear is engaged, let the clutch pedal back and accelerate in the usual way. The whole movement should not take more than from 11/2 to 2 seconds

. Practice each movement slowly while sitting in the driving seat without the engine running. It may seem a little difficult at first, but it will soon come to you. When you are able to make the movements in the proper order, take the car out on the road and try changing from high to second gear with the car traveiling at about 15 miles an hour. When you can manage it at this speed, try it at 20 miles an bour. When you can make the change on the level, try it on a slight

grade, then on a steeper grade.

The extent you require to speed up the engine when you tap the accelerator, will depend to a certain extent on the speed you are travelling. If, for example, you are travelling at 25 miles an hour, you would speed up the engine more than you would if you were only travelling 15 miles an hour. With a little practice, you will find you will be able to make a quick, sure, silent change of gear on the steepest

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By Associated Press

6. Tell an appropriate story at monkey gland operations, should the right time. Even a sermon can it be extended and carried down the he lightened by the telling of a good generations, may change man back instory.

"The hardest person I ever had to warns Professor Clementi Onelli, cover," says Eurl, "was Billy Sunday. He talks so fast that it is logical Garden, in an article published, the cover of the Buenos Aires Zonday. He talks so fast that it is logical Garden, in an article published, the cover of the Sagnification South day. He take so has that it is logical Garden, in an article published, almost impossible to follow him. It in the Bulletin of the Sarmiento So: Pharmacists call it "Joint-Ease" usually takes two men to get him. I lefty for the Protection of Animals, "The most charming speaker I Moreover, removing these glands and Painful, Creaky Joints Only.

Buenos Aires-The practice

have ever covered was Lord Erroe. Took the presidents, Roosevelt, of course was in a class by himself. Harrison was a solemn, impressive speaker—and so is Coolidge. McKinley was an absolute master of the subject of his talk. I heard Cleveland only once, He had a content of the subject of his talk. I heard Cleveland only once, He had a content of the subject of his talk. I heard Cleveland only once, He had a content of the subject of the subject of his talk. I heard Cleveland only once, He had a content of the subject of his talk. I heard Cleveland only once, He had a content of the subject of his talk. I heard Cleveland only once, He had a content of the subject of his talk. I heard Cleveland only once, He had a content of the subject of his talk. I heard Cleveland only once, He had a content of the subject of his talk. Cleveland only once. He had a teration of the natural laws of immanuscript with him, and tead from manuscript with him, and tead from manuscript with him.

"In the desire to postpone as long as possible the decreptitude of age." They are not born orators, usual-practiced, and so many mankey men one or more points that need helpful produced that, after a tew genera Plention. tions, the characteristics of the human

outang with the chimpanzee, for substitution in man, a genus of satyr

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS **UP STIFF JOINTS**

because it's for Swollen, Sore,

ifiesh and starts right in to make swollen, inflamed, creaky, pain racked

They call this new and wonderful preparation "Joint Ease" because the But presidents, like the rest of us. Professor Onelli writes, "the time may 'medical man who turned the trick.

Burn believes, are poor speakers un come when the substitution of the worked for years to perfect some low-

So "Joint Ease" is prepared only for species would show variations. The people who have a swollen painful, forehead might become flattened, and creaky, distorted or stiff joint, wheshould the scientists succeed in cont ther it be in knee, ellow, shoulder, DRESS FOR POOR GIRLS bining the secretions of the orang, ankle, neck or finger and whether to is caused by rheupatism or some-

Of course, it can't bein but quickly Mexico City-Costly rament for Why Women Look 60 At 40 pur an end to such superficial aliments the poor working girl is the target. Why Women Look 60 At 40 pur an end to such superficial aliments as lumbage, neuralgia, neuritis, achord a campaign just launched by the With dark citeles under their eyes ing muscles, suitch in the side, crick Catholic Women's sallow complexions, drawn express in the neck or so, e feet because of its Syndicates. They claim that the pro- sions drooping shoulders, a lagging penetrating action, but what it is real-fit hungry employer insists that his step, many women of forty have the by recommended for is joint ailments

ever, give them a dress allowance mg symptems, as herdaenes, back for quick results Lectuse it goes right

push without, it must be stated, very thy condition, and the premature dispense a daily for about 60 cears a Dibe as do first class druggists every adv. where.

HUGE GAME FISH OF SEA PROVIDE NIMROD'S THRILLS

Hamilton M. Wright Tells Where and sought refuge in Budapest, Most Sport In Fishing World Lies

New York-Here's a real fish story. Not of 9-inch trout or 12-inch black bass of which mere man is so proud has taken charge of the work. to boast, but of real fish, fighting fish, fish weighing all the way from 50 to 500 pounds. Fish that will battle you for hours before you finally and reel him in, with aching arms and back.

Hamilton M. Wright, the author.

pare with it." he says. "Not even hunting hig game in Africa. There your thrill is a matter of moments. But when you have hooked one of the free swimmers of the sea; it may be hours before you can land him.

"He'll carry your line through wild

dashes, circles and leaps. You may

e towed anywhere from 5 to 50 miles before you finally land your fish.
"And their coloring—few indeed are the sportsmen to whom it has been given to see the changing glory of those glistening, shimmering monsters before the nervous reaction of approaching death has reduced them

"I think big game fish have more surprising tricks than wild animals. You never know what they are going

"Take the sailfish, probably the fastest fish in the world, his speed in the water reaching as high as 60 or 70 miles an hour. When hooked he will put up the most thrilling battle. He has been known to hurl his huge eight-foot body clear of the water 27 He shakes his head in angered terror as he vainly tries to cast the hook from his mouth, lashing the

on the water, as with body almost ter out they weaken from overwork, erect and only his tail in the water, become sluggish, the eliminative tishe forces himself over the surface to sues clog and the result is kidney as 150 feet.

"Another fish that will fool you is the sharp-edged shellfish.

feep sea will furnish you a battle. will come to you again.

stage of semi-immunity that softens relieving bladder disorders. their fibre or vigor, or diminishes their speed. Ceaselessly, they prey

UNITARIANS AID

By Associated Press

nitarian faith who have been exiled from Transylvania by the Rumanians 122-room apartment building in the Hungarian capital has been purchased by the American Unitarian Association and the British and Foreign Unitarian Association for use as mission house. Gabriel Cziki, who visited Unitarians in America in 1921

occupying camps built for soldiers during the war in the neighborhood of the building. Many of these are tire out the powerful, agile monster, professors and students of the University in Tansylvania. . Much of the work of the new mission will be with students whom the old First Unit spends most of his time, when not tarian Church of Budapest, organized engaged in writing, in pursuing the in 1869, is not equipped to reach from game fish found in the southern wa- its location in a distant part of the "There is no sport that can come call for the housing of students on chy. Present plans of the mission

DRUGS EXCITE

Take Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney rouble because we often eat too much "The strangest sight in the world rich food. Our blood is filled with is to behold a hooked saiffish 'walk acids which the kidneys strive to filter out they weaken from overwork distance or 49, 50 and even as far trouble, bladder weakness and a gen eral decline in health.

the amberjack, a huge, humped, am of lead; your back hurts or the urine her-hued, hard-mouthed fellow weight is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are ing up to 100 pounds. You never obliged to seek relief two or three know whether he is going to come in times during the night; if you suffer easy like a numbskull, or rush to- with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous ward your hoat like a flash and cut spells, acid stomach, of you have the line on the propeller. If you are rheumatism when the weather is bad fishing from a wharf, he may head begin drinking lots of good soft water the piles and snarl your line half ter and get from your pharmacist dozen times before he breaks it on about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water "Tarpon, harracuda, .kinglish and before breakfast for a few days and many others of the denizens of the your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the Hook one of them on your line, and acid of grapes and lenion juice, com-the thrill of long-past boyhood days bined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate "Unlike the half-domesticated game clogged kidneys, to neutralize the on reserves, the great game fish of acids in the system so they no longer the semi-tropical seas, never reach a are a source of irritation, thus often

ind are proved upon.

"And the best part of all is that ery home, because nobody can make it is a poor man's sport as well as a a mistake by having a good kidney rich man's. There are no 'Keep Off' flushing any time. By all means signs on the ocean. They can be have your physician examine you: caught from a small boat, row boat, kidneys at least twice a year. adv.

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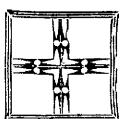
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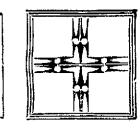
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Practically every luxury that comes kick plates, dome light, foot rest, and a score of

out sacrifice of comfort.

grouping of the instruments under There are three of these glaceilluminated by an individual electric light, which may be turned on stead-! ily or simply flashed on for a mo-

pressure of the throttle the Nash Per- of course. feeted Valve-in-Head Motor responds

chievement of the year.

MOTOROOM LAUDS

siderably Over Latest

Motor Corporation are declaring that the reception accorded Walter P. Chrysler's widely heralded new motor car, the Chrysler Six, publicly shown New York Automobile Show last week, was probably the greatest and most enthusiastic ever given an auto-

Thousands upon thousands of ner sons—the motoring public, autome parts of the country, factory execusoutatives of newspapers and auto to the Armory, in the Bronx, where the Show was held, to the room of the Colt-Stewart Company. touring cars, brougham and two sales department of Dodge Brothers, sedans, and cut-out chassis views of Detroit, which is more important cluded the Chrysler roadster.

widely known road engineers, gave hundreds of demonstrations during the week with the two touring models driven through from Detroit expressrolled off the Chrysler production line They were driven through to New York immediately afterward,

in the car became so great that appointments for demonstrations were fore the Monday crowds at the shows

the middle of the week it was barder to arrange for a rule in one of the market, regardless of the whims of new ears than to locate pastboards fashion. for admission to the popular theatrical attractions, many of which are sold

according to many who managed to secure a ride, is not its appearance, although the securific line effect was the cause of wide comment. The outstanding conversation was concerning the smoothness

'ONE GEAR' OLDS IS

Small Bore 6-Cylinder Engine

The famous OLDSMOBILE SIX

thy this absolutely stock car on its long jaunt from New York to Los Angeles has opened the eyes of the motoring way and finished in a lustrous Nash public to the possibilities of the small ore, high speed, high officiency, sixcylinder engine. Univen by "Cannonball-Ball" Baker,

throughout Europe and America for bile six left New York on October 8. the originality of their coach work after all gears except high had been removed from the transmission and the gear box scaled in the presence with costly custom made cars is of prominent New York automobile Sedan." There is a rear vision mirror, of driving, time, Eaker pulled into Los Angeles 3674 miles from New automatic windshield wiper, silvered York without a mishap of any kind and with a record of having pulled every grade on the long grind in high gear with ease.

countered while passing through compactness has been achieved with Kansas and Oklahoma flood areas, the car averaged 28.7 miles per gallon sparious room for five full grown of easoline for the entire trin; and passengers to recline in perfect case, only one and one-half pints of oil were

Arriving in Los Angeles on October and serve as a complete protection 26th, the car was immediately driven Chicago Automobile Trade Association are taking at the around Beverly Hills track at an equitures an annual Master Driving is what they say: average speed of 68 miles per hour. 'Special Sedan" is, the, convenient were made on the car-it was driven to the track by Baker immediately housed instrument assemblies. each prove that the car had unusual speed as well as great pulling power in high

Baker and his sturdy Olds car, remained on the coast about a week during which time numerous road runs and mountain climbs were made. including a record run from Les Angeles to San Francisco and a At the slightest climb of Mt. Hamilton-in high gear

On its return trip East, the car stopped at several of the bigger cities This Special Sedan is the crowning and was placed on exhibition by Oldslumination of Nash effort to produce mobiles distributors and dealers. It created much comment wherever little doubt but that this cur is it was shown and always the center of interested crowds whenever it was

> "Cannon-Ball" Baker on his return to his home in Indianapolis was full of enthusiasm over the performance stamnia, and all around quality of the OLDSMOBILE SIX. In Baker's own cords, "She's the greatest little boat

hefore Baker walked into Sales Manager ed him a check for a new SIX Sedan -a Christmas present for his wife. about my little Olds Six after I got New York-Officials of the Chrysler figured I owed her a reward for keep. Miss Morrissey used only the service ing the home fires burning while I brake in making the perfect score in the car. made my record breaking drive from New York to Los Angeles, so I decided that one of the wonderful cided that one of the the thing."

FACTORY HOLDS KEY TO SALES IS CLAIN

Dodge Brothers Cite Quality Production For One Million Record

There is one factory, at least, in sales and production executive as to were only allowed one hour, twentywhich there is no dispute between

Ask, any one of authority in the the job of manufacturing or the job of selling-and you will get an immedi-

ate, emphatic answer: "In our business, manufacturing, by all means.'

Ever since Dodge Brothers turned to control.

"At the close of the contest. I out their first motor car, back in Dodge Brothers were building parts because I had been a minute or for other manufacturers, major stress always been placed on the build. I finally learned that I had won I

selling "Build it well and it will sell itself," was their cardinal doctrine. Dodge Brothers believed

product could not survive long unless it was conscientiously built-that mental merit to superficial glamor; goodness would always find a healthy

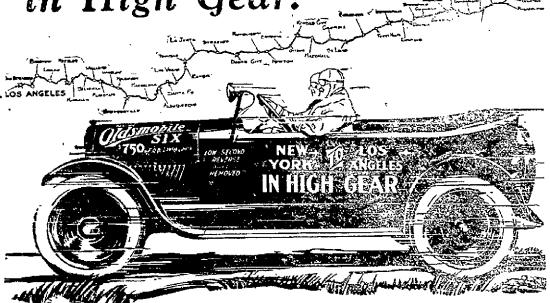
The fact that Dodge Brothers have new built and sold more than 1,000-000 cars, seems to bear out this con tention in an emphatic way. The million mark was reached Dec. 13, 1923 man is who buys a Chalmers car: - nine years and eleven days after; the first Dodge Brothers motor car Chalmers Sedan Coach July 1, 1923, pairs,

Officials explain that this remarks ear 8,000 miles up to December 28, able record is due to the fact that 1923 and have not spent a penny on there never has been an "off year" in it for repairs. I must say if any one plus its flexibility and the case with factory was forced to establish

AT MOTOR SHOWS

in High Gear!

Coast to Coast



WOMAN AUTOIST

tear with ease.
In spite of the many hardships en- Chicago Contest Gives Victory Dealers Find New Models Take Their Experiences Might Be Of To Florence Morrisey, Driving Sedan

> To encourage better driving pracice and strict compliance with city demand? Contest in conjunction with the En- From Detroit: closed Car Show. 29.1 mile course on the Chicago bouledriving in division 2—cars listing -from \$2,000 to \$1,500-were penalized on the following points: I—For disregarding traffic

or being off the course. -For being early or late at Jackson Blyd, and Garfield Blyd. -For being early or late at the fin

4-For not stopping within 37 feet when going 20 miles an hour. for running off the planks on a straight driving test. -For being a fraction of a minute

slower than the fastest test. —Hor hitting one or more barrels in reversing test. -For being a fraction of a minute the Philadelphia public for the first slower than the fastest car in the time

model B. Sedan, with a speedometer automobile business only seven points - whereas the av- judge motor car values. In erage penalty against all other en-opinion there is trants was 25.7 points. Miss Mor- American market comparable issey's Brake and Reversing Test the new Star at anywhere near readers will be interested to know that gratulate

the Brake Test. Miss Morrissey's own story follows:

"I did not enter the master driving contest with any idea of winning. but it occurred to me that it would he good sport and I had the Reo Chicago Branch make my entry the day before the race. I thought, of ourse, that the car should be funed un, but there was only time to ad-

gistered against my time in accordance with the rules number 2 and 3. Most of the other drivers carried companions, who may have been belp ful in watching the time, because we make the twenty-nine and one-tenth miles course. This necessitated a

I did not find it necessary to use the emergency pedal, and I wish to say here that the Reo braking features make my 'car extremely easy

ing of the product, rather than the was very thankful that I had driven the only Reo car in the contest."

Miss Morrissey is very modest of her well earned title, Chicago's Master Driver, but the writer knows that this title is just as well placed as is Miss Morrissey's confidence in Reo

LOCAL AUTOIST HAD

"This is to state that I bought a and since that time have driven my

E. D. Shackelford. 366 Cherry-st

STAR DEMAND IS REAL SENSATION

People Virtually By Storm

The local dealer has proof raffic regulations, by women, the that it will be in the way the models

test was held on October 11, over a ing automobiles for twenty years

line in Detroit yesterday and other cities in our Eastern Michigan territory has taken the public by storm. New models are being enthusiastically, or Chevrolet for some friends and to-received. The wonderful record made gether the two cars made the trip. ing repeated. Business far in excess of our expectation. We are asking the Michigan factory to increase our good in every respect.

From Philadelphia:

"Biggest sensation in motordom-worth twice the price." Want allotment doubled-The new Star Car was shown to

Monday, November twelfth. The biggest sensation in motordom. The winner, Miss Florence I. Mor- Results from sales standpoint very who drove her second Reo. gratifying, "We have sheen in the reading 16,741 miles, was penalized years and feel we are qualified to viewed she attributed this to the ment tonight requesting them to ocado and Wyoming," writes Mrs. fact that the simple dual brake con- double our allotment if possible. Prespossible to "kill" your motor when ten thousand Star Cars to fill the Here orders from our territory. We con-"Worth the Money," is not fair to

> ng next twelve months-Star never looked brighter. The dividuality and refinement than any other car in its price class. Showing

of the models this week has created "I dreve alone throughout the con-substantial with the dealer and retail ('alif., nurchased his Chevrolet test and this may account for the purchasers and in my opinion sales November, 1922, and when he started five penalty points which were red in spring are going to exceed all expectations. Our next year's required family last July, he had driven it ments for this northwest territory will exceed twenty thousand cars. B. E. STIMSON.

Successful In Long Dis-

Pikes Peak Motors in a long-distance just been received.

held under the joint control of the Royal Automobile Club of Australia was from Brisbane, Queensland, to and the Royal Automobile Club of Sidney, Australia, Fifty-four cars Queensland, differs greatly from the competed of which thirty-five were It was a five-days' touring contest contest, covering a total distance of entrant was credited with 700 points.

lriver, and the scoring covered the severe hill clumbing tests, and 190 cars' performance in hill climbing, for gaseline consumption.

fuel consumption, a "flying mile," and ... At the end of the run, the three general all round reliability.

prints, replacements, adjustments, test was driven throughout the trail preakage, faulty brakes at the close by a weman, Mrs. J. A. S. Jones, of of the contest, leaking radiators, etc. New South Wales, even the addition of water to the radiator during any one day's run was penalized.

top, each with the maximum number son will be at Waverly Beach, Jan. of points. This means that no re 12th. pairs, alterations, or adjustments of Appleton, Wie, any sort were made to the engine

TIME CHEROLET

Interest To Prospective Buyers

Having read many reports of car the continent in the Chevrolel tour ing car which I bought from Weisman Mothe Sales Co., Detroit."

Then Robert Smith, of Los Angeles, The first showing of the new Star miles over rough Canadian roads before leaving Enffalo he bought anothgether the two cars made the trip. extra expense was five cents for one

It is worth twice the price, find out, bowever, that we can de-W. E. W. MOTOR CORPORATION. pend upon our Chevrolet to take us through any kind of roads, for we struck miles of middy and newly graded roads, and we came through

"Our whole family is keen about new Star is the greatest car value the Chevrolet and we do considerable ever offered to the public. Meclani, blowing about its merits. Keep on cally it excels and embodies more in- making them, for we want a new

> Mr. N. E. Jones, of Long Beach, on a two-weeks' vacation with his

He says, "Besides the passengers milled a 900 bound trailer, carrying everything necessary for We experienced no trouble for the theoretel pulled the loaded trailer through the sandy roads, up hill and down, and even in deep desert sand, we made nincteen miles sin hour. The road in places was extremely rough and full of chuck hoies, but Chevrolet rolled off the judes with

"Another time the same car, currying five, passengers, made Camp Daldy, advitude 4,800 feet and sixtytwo miles from home, in two hours on two and on-quarter gallons of gas. Details of a sweeping victory In my opinion Chevrolet is the only scored by Chandler automobiles with car on the market at \$1,000 or less.

chassis, or budy during the five days'

The route of the reliability four

At the shart of the contest, each 87 miles. representing 495 for reliability, 5 for Official observers accompanied each speed test, 50 for each of the two

Chandlers still had to their credit the Cars there penalized for failure to maximum number of points, maintain the daily schedule, for re—One of the Chandlers in One of the Chandlers in the con-

NOTICE!

MIKE PROBST

stration Of Lockheed

To prove that the Lockhead fourthe brakes on all wheels, MOON is tains, exhibiting at the automobile shows, a Here is the story of one woman pressure gauges, one mounted at each of the way, wheel, to register the pressure on the

pedal, as high as 300 pounds per

in the Engineering Department of the trip: Moon Motor Car Company and shows ressure on each wheel is equal. also shows that with slight hand left for California. and with the average pedal pressure exerted when driving, a pressure os high as 500 per square inch is easily obtained.

WOMAN WITH DORT ON LONG JOURNEY

els Over Country From Coast To Coast

More and more women are driving

ter as was the English language, cars, not only in busy city thoroughwheel hydraulic brakes, used on Moon fares, but on long tours over rough is firmly entrenched as the Stancurs assure positive equalization of country roads, hills and even moundard of Comparison, in performance

chassis equipped with four-wheel who has just completed a coast to hydraulic brakes with a series of four coast trip, driving the car herself all in preference to other makes. It is Mrs. Florence Geroux, in a Port.

brake bands, when the brake pedal is made the trip from New London, The gauges are so arranged that says: "Any woman can start tomordisitors to the exhibit can easily read row and do just what I have done. them, and they show that with but There is no reason in the world why slight hand pressure on the brake women shouldn't be as good drivers

The idea of showing the brake prest of her Dort, Mrs. Geroux was all praise. Here is the story of her

"1 left New London, Connecticut. in an interesting way that with the on October 1st. driving to Jackson. hydraulic braking system the brake Michigan, in three days; then drove to Flint on another day and visited varying less than one per cent; it the Dort and Buick plants. Then I pressure on the brake pedal, as high driving through over the worst roads as 300 pounds pressure per square that a car was ever driven—rock, inch is developed at the brake bands mountains and through canyons. I went the southern route Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Arizona and

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bile distributors and dealers from all tives from practically every moto car company, and dozens of repremobile trade publications--swarmed Commodore lobby and to the showthe leading Chrysler dealer in the metropolis, to see the line of models the relative importance of their dedisplayed at each place. These in-partments.

the motor and rear axle. Ray McNamara and Toby Gaucher, cars were brand new, having just 1914, and even before that time, when was very skeptical of my success

strations were concluded, the number of applicants desirous of riding being booked up days in advance, Behad gone home that night, practically the public would always prefer fundavery possible demonstration for the Entire week had been booked. By that a car with a real reputation for

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such an enthusiastic response on the coast-to-coast trip ever made by any part of the public as the new Four-lantomebile in high gear was one of In this magnificent model Nash has Show week in New York. successfully bridged the gulf between geared" car also will visit several luxury. It is bound to create a great the country where shows will be held new army of enclosed car owners be-during the next two or three months. priced down to a point

The deep restful seats are uphol-Stered in the finest grade of blue ohair cloth. In the interior design

underlying the beautiful body the standard Nash Six Chassis, chich is now improved and advanced to a point where further relinement

Even before the first day's demon-

design incorporated into its European. left the factory. of its mechanical performance, in Dodge Brothers history. Demand has is interested in buying a car of this eluding the remarkable riding ability always enjoyed a steady increase. The price they will not make a mistake brought about through total back public, recognizing the merit of the in buying a Chalmers. of motor, chassis or body vibration, car, sought it so persistently that the

nus as accounting and traffic tangles, I world's record in quantity production.

Passion

(Continued from Page 1),

tranged his wife, were the same that

would be in the minds of any man in

RUMORS TROUBLED HIM

in each other's home.

the night of the "joyride."

about coming back later.

to his fate.

declared.

TIRED DURING PASSION

vestigated it, then it would have look-

ed different. The state was left in

the dark and was forced to prove the

represent. We hold no brief for any

lieve them.

Markets

Chicago-Hogs 47 000; very active. 15 @ ,25 higher, bulk good and choice 6.00, strong weights to killers 6.25 215 to 300 lb. leitebers 7.35 % 7.40. top 7.40; desirable 150 to 220 lb, averabidding steady on a few native lambs. ages mostly 7.00 % 7.30; bulk sows 6.70 & 6.80; slaughter pigs .25 higher; good and choice strong weight \$.50 60 6.75; shippers buying freely; big packers inactive; heavyweight hogs packers mactive; neavyweight nogs 1.40. A reamery higher than extras 7.25 @ 7.40; medium 7.45 @ 7.40; light 54@54½; creamery extras 92 score 6.90 @ 7.35; light lights 6.50 @ 7.20; 53½; ditto firsts 83 to 91 score 45@53; packing sows smooth 6.75 @ 7.00; pack. state dairy, finest 52@53; packing ing sows rough 6.50 @ 6.75; slaughter stock, current make No. 2, 29, pigs 5.75 @ 6.75

Cattle 5,600 beef steers active, ship, tras 45@49; firsts to extrus 42@47. ping demand broad killing quality genrally plain, most beef steers 15 @ 25 higher; spots considerably more: lower grades sharing full advance; topmatured steers and yearlings 11.25: yearlings at that price mixed steers and heifers; best mutured steers averaged 1,445 pounds; numerous leads short fed steers 8.50 @ 10.25; some plainer kind downward to 7.50 and below to killers; clearance good, she stock steady to strong; spots higher; desirable handyweight yealers and unevenly lower to shippers; bulk good and choice light and medium weight calves to packers steady at 10.50 @ 11.00; outsiders buying around 12.50; other classes steady to strong; relatively little doing in stockers and feed. ers: killers talking most lower grade

Sheep, 9,000; fairly active, far lambs strong to around fifteen higher; sheep strong: feeding lambs steady. Bulk fat wooled lambs early 13.00 @ 13.65: two decks to city butchers 14,00; good handy weight fat ewes 7.75; good 68 lb. feeding lambs 12.35.

| CUTICAGO | GRAIN | TABL | £ |
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| Open | High | Low | Close |
| WHEAT— | | | |
| May 1.091s | 1.0014 | $1.08^{3}s$ | 1.05% |
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| Sept. , .793 ₈ | | .78 ⁸ s | 791/2 |
| OATS- | | | |
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| Jan. 12.25 | 12,05 | 12.20 | |
| May . 12.22 | 12.22 | 32.10 | 12.10 |
| RIBS- | | | |
| Jan . | | | 9.95 |
| May . | | | 10.09 |
| CHICAGO CAS | SH GRA | AN MA | ARKE |

Cheese unchanged.

springs 19; roosters 14; geese 14; tur Reading

ed. Vegetables unchanged.

Minneapolis - Flour uncranged. Shipments 52,945 barrels. Bran 25,50

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis - Wheat receipts 133 cars compared with 417 cars a year ego. Cach No. 1 northern 1.131/4@ 1,1718; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1 21% @1.26%; good to choice 1 171% (01.20%; ordinary to good 1 141, 6 1.17%; May 1.131, July 1.13 4; September 1.12%. Corn No. 3 yellow 6834 @69. Oats No. 3 white 415 @

South St. Paul-Cattle 100 slow generally steady killing quality plain.

lower; considering quality best lights to packers 9.50 % 9.75. Hogs 16.500 around 25 higher, good

and choice 180 to around 250 pounds butchers 6.85 @ 7.00; 150 to 180 pound CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET averages mostly 6.75; bulk packing sows 6.00 @ 6.25; bulk feeding pigs Sheep receipts 10.00 no early sales

> NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-Butter steady receipts 7,258. Creamery higher than extras Eggs irregular, receipts 11,991. Ex-

New York - Live poultry weak: chickens 22@32; broilers 30@40; fowls the defendant's claim his proposal was district attorney on Dec. 28 in Mil-Dressed poultry firm, turkeys 25@38.

Quotations turnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

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| , | Jan. 11, 1924 |
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| ì | Allis Chalmers Mfg. |
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No. | General Asphalt 4478 2 vellow 76%. Oats No. 2 white 45% General Motors 15 ### yellow 1021. Oats No. 3 white 45@45%. Rye No. Goodrich 26% 2. 72% @73%. Barley 59% @80. Tim- Great Northern Ore 2. 29% othy seed 6.50@8.90. Clover seed Great Northern Railroad 58 18.00@23.50. Lard 12.70. Ribs 60 lb Hupmobile 16%

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

of prices and many dealers were hold- Kelly-Springfield Tire 34

 Midvale
 2934

 Missouri Pacific Pfd.
 3338
 CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

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Eggs lower, receipts \$,246 cases; firsts 3512 @ 36; refrigerator extras 24. Poultry alive lower: fowls 16@2112:

MILWAUKEE. LIVESTOCK
MARKET

Milwaukee — CATTLE—206, steady.

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More serious three other automobiles always for the main at a farm house until the following morning. To make matters been one of the bardest weeks I have ever spent in the practice of law with in the half century," said Mr. Rooney.

Standard Oil of N. J. 4012

HOGS—2,000. 150.25 lower: 200 SHEEP-100, steady MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

1.17@1.21; No. 2 northern 1.15@1.19. Texas Co. 44 HOGS—(Dressed) choice, to light Corn No. 3 yellow 731% 74: No. 3 Texas & Pacific 2178 butchers, 9c; medium weight butchwhite 75; No. 3 mixed. 73@741½. Oats Tobacco Products "A" 89 ers 9c; heavy butchers 8c. No. 3 white 75 No. 3 No. 1 timothy 22@23; No. 2 timothy 20@ United States Steel Preferred 120 Seed and Feed

1 timothy 22@23; No. 2 timothy 20@ Utah Copper 64% (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grans gree murder to include also the counts gree murder and third degree murder 1 timothy 22@23; No. 2 timothy 20@ United States Steel Preferred 120

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

U. S. Liberty 1st 412s 85.20.32 U. S. Liberty 2nd 42s 98.28.32

APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected daily by W. C. Fish Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen, 5c; extra fine comb honey, per Th. 25c; hand picked navy beans, 1b. 6c; dried peas, 1b. 6c; beets, bu. 75c; 689 gree, Color Color Rve No 2 6642 be; arree point, pointoes, bu. 500 cabbage. Ib le; pointoes, bu. 500 @67%, Flax No. 1 2.44%@2.48%. 60; rutabagas and turning bu. 850 carrots, bu. 85c; dry ontons, ib. 3@4c.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

Bros. (Prices Paid Producers) common and medium grade steers. CATTLE-Steers, good to choice 5c and yearlings early 6.00 & 3.00, bulk @7c, cows, good to choice 4c @ 5c, s 00 and down; butcher cows and helf-conners 2c @ 212c; cutters 212c @ 3c. camers strong and active 2.25 & 2.59, to 100 lbs., lb. 15c & 14c; good 65 to 89 quotations for the week; market up. He told also of arresting Dietzler ishment rests with the court or jury, outlier up to 3.25; holomy but on the court of the

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Livestock Corrected Dally by Hopfensperger

about steady; bulk early sales 4.50 @ EXPERTS DENTIFE Calves 1.400; unevenly 25 or more FROM SLAYER'S GUI

State Rests Case After Amending Information Charging Murder

(Continued from Page 1). even anticipated what the defense has brought here. "After tonight we shall show just what the defendant claims."

In permitting the amendment and adjourning court until 9 o'clock Friday NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET morning, Judge Werner declared that in view of the fact that the district attorney had personally investigated 21@29; roosters 13; turkeys 20@23. only proper, seeing that he has only limited powers and is not to perse-

cute but prosecute. Court adjourned

degree is the taking of human life by an act showing a deprayed mind but He defined it as a "dum-dum" bullet no premeditated design. The sentence to distinguish it from the kind used for conviction on this charge is 14 in warfare. It has a tendency to 1312 to 25 years imprisonment instead of expand and inflict a larger wound than 45 % life sentence. Manslaughter in the army bullets. He said the bullet had 42% third degree may be killing a person touched something in its fight which 095s while in the heat of passion without a 164% design to effect death, and carries with earth butt on. The state's purpose it a penalty of two to four years im-

Identify Bullet

history of the case was introduced by void of scratches a bullet is that is 375 John A. Lonsdorf, district autorney, fired from a new rifle with a clean 9874 Thursday afternoon in the trial of barrel. The bullet he exhibited show-134 Henry Dietzler of Maine on the charge of the rifling marks very plainly, but no other scratches, he said, whereast of murdering Edwin R. Bedor, when a gun and ammunition expert and a chemist of the University of Wiscon. 54% chemist of the University of Wiscon- by screw twist grooves causes the 17's sin analyzed the bullet that was dug bullet to revolve to make it retain a out of the ground near the Bedor shooting and the rifle and cartridges always lengthwise, whereas the marks found in possession of Henry Dietzler 74% the night of his arrest.

One of the witnesses was ,Dr. Paul 124 B. Jenkins of Williams Bay Wis., a He examined the weapon which the 514 former captain in the World war. a state had exhibited as Dietzler's gun 25% clergyman for 28 years and at press and identified it as the one he had ex-19% ent a writer and editor of the gun and amined in Milwaukec. He déscribed Columbia Gas & Elec. 35% ammunition department of Outers it as a Winchester Model 1894 or 32-40 Corn Products 160% Recreation Magazine. The other was caliber. Looking through the barrel Dr. Joseph H. Marthews, professor of of it he said he saw that it was full physics and chemistry and chairman of rust spots that would produce just and director of the chemistry departs such scratches as were found on "Butment of the University of Wisconsin. let N" which was dug from the shoot-

Richard Groth, Appleton gunsmith, ing scene. also testified he examined Dietzler's

es as those found on "Bullet X" he said. Professor Matthews corroborated some of the testimony divisions and the said. Inspiration 2612 International Harvester 84

Huntsville, Ala. — Nine persons vere injured, one seriously, in the were injured, one seriously, in the present length to be .821 of an inch. wreck of the Memphis special No. 26. The average length of a Remington cast bound for New York on the 32-40 bullet, which the state claims was the kind of a carridges found will cost of Hunterine Printers.

61s caused the accident. Two Pullman the bullet, as it is fired, and the caches, the lagrage car and the shock of hitting soft earth has a tenmail car jeft the track. The wreck dency to-shorten it and cause it to

from turning over.

Seed and Feed

8. Liberty 4th 414s 98.31.32 straw baled, ton \$6@\$9. G, ain

(Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.) Winter wheat, per bu. 2000\$1; spring wheat 90@\$1.00; rye 60c; oats

44c; barley 60@65c; Corn highest market price. Buckwheat, cwt. \$1.85. Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms) (Prices paid formers)

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

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ound the barrel of it in a very rusty condition. He could not tell from the parrel, he sald in answer to question of Attorney James II. McGillan, just

low long ago it had been fired.
WAS RIFLE TEACHER Captain Jenkins said he had given ifie instruction in United States army training camps, examined prac-tically every variety of firearm in exstence and tested out guns for severat of the leading ann manufacturers Admits Deed But Says It Was in the country. He had also examined Done During-Fit Of the bullet wounds of thousands of soldiers in the World war.

The center of interest in Thursday afternoon's testimony was "Bullet X" which was introduced as "Exhibit H."
It was the bullet that W. F. Winsey. newspaperman, pocketed after it had been dug out of the ground at the shooting scene the morning after the

DUM-DUM BULLET

Dr. Jenkins said he had received the bullet for examination from the Asked if he could identify the bullet he said it was absolutely impossible that it could be mistaken. He described it as the remains of a A form of murder in the second soft nosed bunting bullet fired from a 32.40 caliner riflle into soft earth. caused it to turn over and strike the of this testimony was to corroborate Bedor's statement of the bullet graz-

The remains of the metal jacket of "Bullet X" were marked with a large number of fine scratches show-The most startling testimony in the rough and rusty. He showed how direct course. The rifling marks are on "Bullet X" were transverse, he said.

SHOW SIMILAR SCRATCHES He examined the weapon which the

The cartridges found in a box found in Dietzler's home were of the same caliber and makeup as the remains of what Mrs. Dietzier had evasively said the hullet exhibited, he said. He aise exhibited bullets fired from Dietzler's gun which also showed similar scratch-

Jenkins. He had made exact measurements of "Bullet X" and found its present length to be .821 of an inch. Southern ranway near Chase, six was the kind of a carringes found arms quivering with passion, the afmiles east of Huntsville Friday morn- in Dietzler's possession, is .868 of an torney told, and then Henry Dietzler inch, varying in its extremes about A broken rail is thought to have .047 of an inch. The pressure behind

ecourred in a cut, preventing the cars expand. He exhibited enlarged pho-from turning over. Traffic was still tied up at noon, court permitted to be accepted only and Chattanooga are building a tem- connection with the testimony, but guilty of murder, he said. en 1.15@1.25: Minnesota sacked round
Whites 1.20@1.35: sacked russets 1.40.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
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NEW ROAD BLOCKADES

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Rooney and he after investigating all
a gun, without justification or excuse,
the facts that were available were
a clean rifle and they showed distinct
rifling marks, he said.

The produced packets of RemingRooney and he after investigating all
the facts that were available were
convinced that Henry Dictzler fixed
jury might have had the same spirit He then showed plaster casts made the shot that sent Edwin Bedor into of feeling in regard to its duty, one

the loss of weight detected on "Bui- of the evidence. If the defense had in- fees. AMEND COMPLAINT

tion charging Dietzler with first de-person. But I would like to express

(Prices paid Farmers.)

On the ground that the testimony was tablets, "Thou Shalt Not Kin!" If that Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$18; hearsay. The judge sustained it, principle had never been written, it straw baled, ton \$6 @ \$9. however, on the ground that it was accumulative, as the same testimony against crime or murder, should be upheld.

W. F. Winsey, newspaperman, was recalled to the stand, and identified it demands the highest penalty possible that the bullet which he said suble under the law. It is no more he took along from the shooting scene than fair and should be imposed. We the day after the murder. He said he can talk about the 'heat of passion,' could detect it from a cross which he ret the story shows that Edwin R. Behad cut into R. The attorneys for the dor was killed when his back was defense examined the cross under a turned, and when he was all alone

Plymouth—Plymouth board choose quotations for the week:

Market infehanged; twins 2014; single daisles 2014; longhorms 2114; double sure? I want to be perfectly sure daisles 2014; young Americas and about this because I have to get the squares not quoted

Farmer's Cooperative board cheese Dictaler. The told also of averation Malater is because I have to get the growth to his conversation with Bedor before God. If the first bullet had hit the mark, Bedor would have roled over into the river leading no take of his said Henry Dictaler. I asked are you of God was visible and brought the truth to light.

"The elements in the crime ought to be considered. The degree of puncture of the week; market un-

camers strong and acove 2.2a to 2.5e, to 190 and, ib. 15c & 14c; good 6. to 89 [quorations to: the veck; market une.] He told also of arresting Dietzler insument tests with the cutters up to 3.25; hologing buils fully los, per ib 12c & 13c; small 50 to 60 changed, longborns 21% (young Affort and taking with him the rifle and and 1 ask your honor that spatice steady 4 for 0 4.75, bulk heavies up. [be, per ib 3c & 10c.]

wards of 5.00, stockers, feeders slow. VEAL object, fairly to choice 130 daisies and double daisies not quoted, which were exhibited in court.

4 Mr. McCullan arose once more to say 4 Mr. McGillan arose once more to say 623 Morrison-St. | Phone 1216W

ROAD TO BRIDGE

Urge Highway Body's Decision

Two aldermen and four Appleton ousiness men left early Friday morning for Madison to appear before the highway commission asking a decision on the proposal to grant state aid in story of the brute, the animal, fighting for its mate.

"Our present state of civilization is "These men hope to supplement the only a veneer. We are in the end just work of Mayor Henry Reuter and Theodore Berg, city attorney, who have been trying for some time to induce the commission to see the fairthe shooting of the man who had es ness of the city's proposal.

Transfer of highway 15 to Cherry

He then set forth the story of Dietz that never in his 35 years' experience ler's family life. He had married Jes- in the practice of law had he ever sie Fuller when she was 15 years old. Seen a case in which there was more fairness without a desire to punish ent home they were soon on friendly terms with the Bedor family. There was regular interchange of visits and one man was as widows.

one man was as welcome as the other declared that the prosecuting attorneys have had opportunities to obtain "As Dietzler worked with a threshthe truth and are in position to know ng crew there drifted to him rumors the facts. He gleaned that a situalinking the name of his wife with that tion exists that may not be satisfacof Bedor," the attorney related. tory to this audience. He said doubted sometimes whether public trials are a benefit to the public. They "Again and again he refused to be-lieve them. He said to himself. "I

know she has her weaknesses: now leave immoral marks and influences and then she drinks too much liquor: He further said in part: "This is another case where moon but otherwise she is the mother of my children. One night when he came shine, commonly spoken of as a sub nome, almost the breaking point was stitute for liquor, has played a great eached when he found her in a con- part in ruining two families. The dition that she didn't even know there parents are responsible for the child: was no fire under the stove on which the child is not responsible for the she was preparing supper."

"Henry Dietzler is far from being an innocent an in the law, as to some degree of homicide. Heat of passion He described her leaving her home, her being present at a party in the Bedor home which Dietzler discountenanced and her final departure is recognized in law as an element in for her stepfather's home near Emthe commission of crime under certain harrass. He got his married daughconditions. It is not a defense, but it ter to keep house for him. He still s an element that goes to make up trusted her even after what his daugh- what is called insanity, and it is recter had told him about the affair be ognized in science and law to be an ognized in science and law to be an element that effects human beings tween Bedor and Dietzler on the road sometimes in such a manner that they He went to Embarrass in the hope do things not realizing at the moment, f effecting a reconcilation. She would or any other time, the consequences of effecting a reconcilation, one would not promise to come at once, but said of their acts.

"I still feel that men who get into "I still

and was visited by Mrs. Bedor and this state of mind should know that listened to her complaint, the attorney there are other ways of remedying declared. He refused to listen when those evils. There are laws for those she proposed going over the river in things and no man should take upon a boat to see if Ed and Mrs. Dietzler himself the right to execute the law were at the cabin, according to the or avenge his feelings. "I feel under the circumstances Finally It came to him

that the court must do its duty to the utmost to see that the highest pen "My God, has she played me false alty that the law imposes should be imposed, and from close observation again?" he is said to have remarked to bimself. "That night Henry Dietz-ler's light went out," the attorney things that might be said be left unsaid at this time.

"It is hard to return Bedor to his He went to the river and saw Bedor family, and the defendant's family part for a time with their come out of the cabin two or three must times to dip some water from the riv. father, but I hope that this is a er. He saw him look back and heard lesson and an example to the defenhim call "Jess" He saw the man's dant.

TAUGHT LESSON

"When he returns to his family he arms quivering with passion, the atwill have learned one of the greatest fired the shot that sent Edwin Bedor lessons that he ever learned and I hope that it may be a lesson to others "In God's pure light, he's going to to remember that the transgression judge some day between Henry Dietz- of law is one that invites punishler and Edwin Bedor," Mr. McGillan ment and searcely over does a man escape punishment one way or the the circumstances he be-

"Henry Dietzler, you have been Heved that no jury would find Dietzler convicted of the crime of manslaugh-This district attorney has labored ter in the third degree; that is, you under some difficulties of conscience have killed Edwin Bedor in the heat bullet but there were other scratch-es. He produced packets of Reming-said District Attorney Lonsdorf. Mr. feet death with a dangerous weapon,

in the half century," said Mr. Rooney.
"I can realize the duty of the district attorney, because I have filled that

The judge remanded the defendant.

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st bridge instead of Lake at bridge is Thursday so that he might hear the proposed, so as to eliminate the jour Dietzler trial. He left his home at ney through the "flats." The new 6 o'clock in the morning and reachdidge approach would connect with ed Appleton around 11 o'clock. The

road there. Those who had planned to make the rip were Aldermen Herman Besko TI PRISON 4 YEARS Delegation Goes To Madison To and Charles Fose, and Stephen Ballett, Seymour Gmeiner, J. J. Plants of the Seymour Gmeiner, J. J. Seymour Gmeiner, J. J. Seymour Gmeiner, J. J. Seymour Gmeiner, J. J. Seymour Gmeiner, J. Seymour Gmeiner, J. J. Seymour Gmeiner, J. J. Seymour Gmeiner, J. J. Seymour Gmeiner, J. Seymour Gmeiner,

flet, Seymour Gmeiner, J. J. Plank and Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of

Hikes to Trial Ben Wendt, who lives at Five Corners, which is about 121/2 miles north

of Appleton, walked that distance

highway 15 at Foster st and the city roads were poor and this, coupled cels that the state should help pave with poor weather, made the trip especially tedious. HEAD - NOSE - THROAT - EARS

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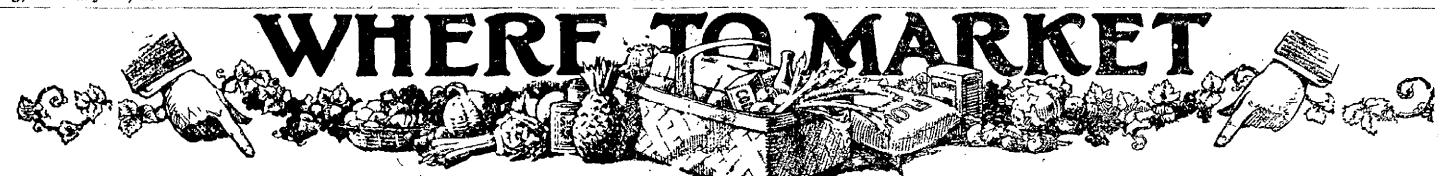
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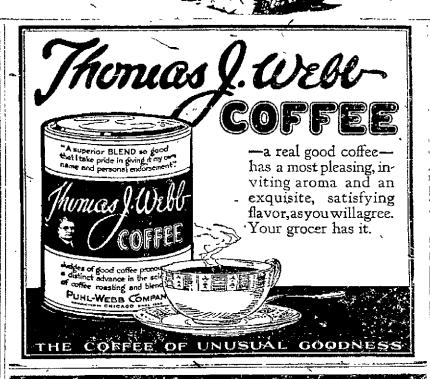
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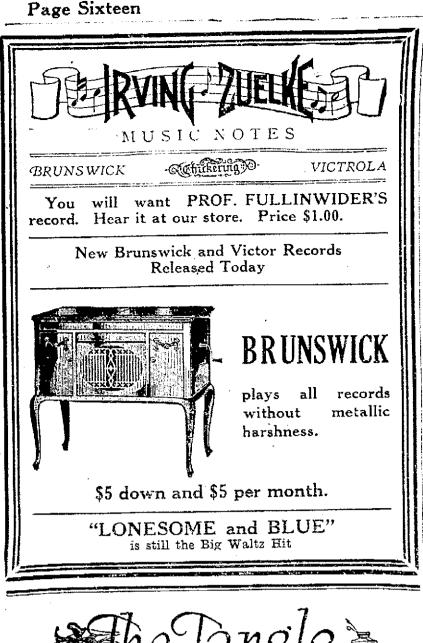
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he langle

as I heard the patter of those did tonight."

luscious beads and saw them rolling "That is easily accounted for." luscious beads and saw them rolling "That is out toward the dancers. Both Harry answered.

are so beautiful. Do you know how many you had?' "Eighty," I answered promptly,

very fine imitations." these men be- him. gan to look under the table and each more beads in their hands.

Hurriedly I counted them Miss Chapman."
nd there were 79. "I'm beginning to think you are and found there were 79. That's near enough," I said, but a cat.

all the some I hated to lose one and gerous for me to flirt with another I guess I was rather nervous and woman. Leslie." uncomfortable until Jack said it was

bag. The evening had been a failure you have her. and Jack was cross as we took the (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) taxi to the apartment. TOMORROW: Leslie to herself taxi to the apartment.

"I can't understand," he said, lonce more-Jack is so queer.

Adventures Of The Twins

Kitty-Kat Kitten Learns To Hunt Kitty-Kat Kitten was a soft ball like silk, all but her claws-and they Tabbly streaked past. looked and felt like sharp carved needles.

She was very proud of her claws. Kitty-Kat was because she was just and fur-flying as there was for a learning how to use them. Her minute.

watched Thomas Mouser at work. She had learned how to flatten herself on the ground like he did, thing was, that after everything our anybody setting her.

And she had learned how to climb half way up a tree without failing off. And she had learned to use her eyes, too! One minute they would be like large blue moons, and the next minute they would look like hits of green steel with slits in them. especially if she saw a bird or a

mouse. What she would have done with. them had she caught either one, goodness only knowns, because she was too little to eat anything but she's making a profitable business of

One day Nancy and Nick and Mister Dodger, the fairyman, were walking through Squealey-Moo Land to see if everybody was safe and sound. when they came across Kitty-Kat Kitten in a stubble field, crouching down between the rows of stiff, yellow stalks and looking like a little

Mister Dodger pulled the Twins aside, "Watch!" he whispered, "She's after a field mouse. And if you look over to the old hickory tree you'll see Missez Owl watching, too!"

Just then Kitty-Kat Kitten began to move, crawling slowly on stomach toward the old hickory tree. Missez Owl sat there staring. She couldn't see very well in the day time, but her four habies weren't big enough yet to hunt for their own "There's everything in New York for lunches and she had to catch their mice for them.

figure right under her.
"Aha!" she thought. "There's one

now! An unusually large one. I'll Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad have to be quick."

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LETTER FORM LESLIE PRES- "why Ruth Ellington, when she COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT knows her husband likes her to continued dress quietly, will appear in as gave a little cry of consternation flamboyant an evening dress as she

and Jack ran to Pick them up. I, of what Harry is telling her. Have course; had gathered the string, on you ever seen Harry Ellington with which were the remaining beads, up a woman who hasn't been most conspicious unless that woman was his "Oh; I'm so sorry, so sorry Mrs.

"Oh; I'm so sorry, so sorry Mrs.

Prescott." said Harry. "Your pearls woman in the room and almost every was quite the lovellest "What do you mean. Leslie?"

for I remembered. Alice had been so particular to have his wife dress very careful to tell me how many quitely can always be depended on there were in the string. to pay great attention to the most "Count those you have now and brilliantly dressed and most conlet's see if we have them all," said spicuous looking woman larry. crowd. Harry Ellington had better Two or three waiters had been be careful. Jack. He has overstanding around and I noticed that stepped the bounds too many times. as soon as Jack had said, "Oh, don't Ruth is beginning not only passively worry about them, they are only to dislike him but actively to hate

"Of course, I don't know whether of them came up with three of four he wants to keep his wife or not but if he does he had better be It came to me they thought they using some of the same tactics he were real and were holding out uses so frequently in his attentions to

I see it would be very dan-

"That is according time we were going home.

I tied my beads up in my hand- any other woman mere than me. mean by dangerous. If you wanted kerchief and slipped them into my think I should step aside and let

And she swooped down without a tound. In two seconds Kitty-Kat Kitten (for that's who it was) was be ing carried up to Missez Owl's nest. "Miew! Miew!" she called in a tiny frightened voice. Help!"

Mister Dodger and the Twins were about to climb up and rescue her of fur. She looked like silk and felt when there was a flash and Missez She was up the tree before you

could sneeze almost. And then such a feather scattering

mother, Missez Tabby, had showed But Kitty-Kat Kitten was rescued and brought safely to the ground

Resides, she had sat for hours and and the four owl children had no llunch after all. The strangest part of the whole

and crawl along on her turnmy with- was over, Missez Tabby gave Kitty-Kat Kitten a sound box on the cor. (To Be Continued)

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Unusual People

WOMAN GUIDE IN NEW YORK New York - The Marco Polo of New York is a woman.

She is Miss Anna Granbeck, and

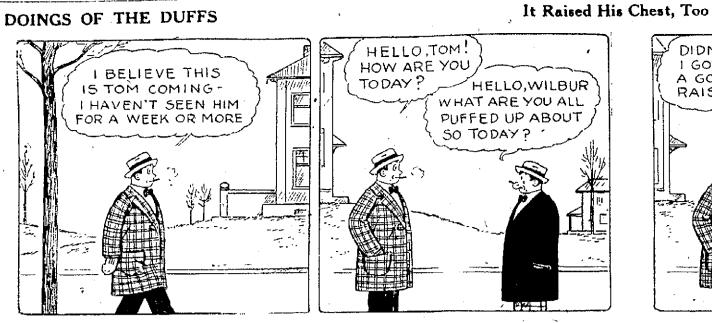


Miss Granbeck

A few years ago New York to Miss Granbeck, was un chartered territory. She explored every section and spens many months learning the shops, mu seums, hotels, steamthip and railroad lines.

After she felt she knew the town inside and out, she established business—guide to strangers, shopper for outsiders and

even chaperon for those who need it. "It's a fascinating." she confides. everyone, if you know where to find There's a bit of Syria, Armenia All at once she spied the tiny gray China. India or Russia at your dis-



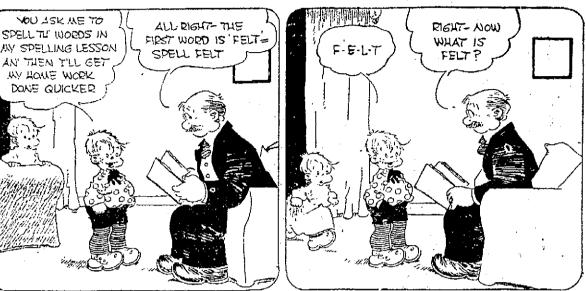


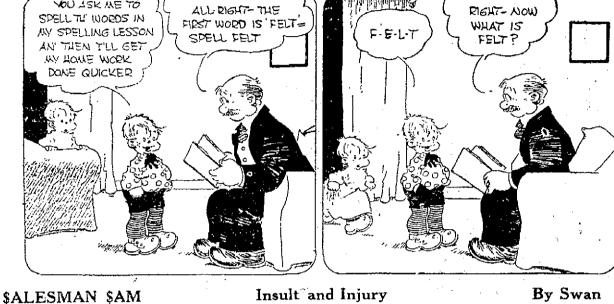


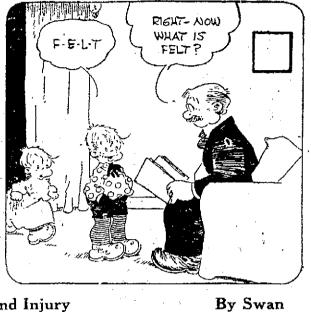
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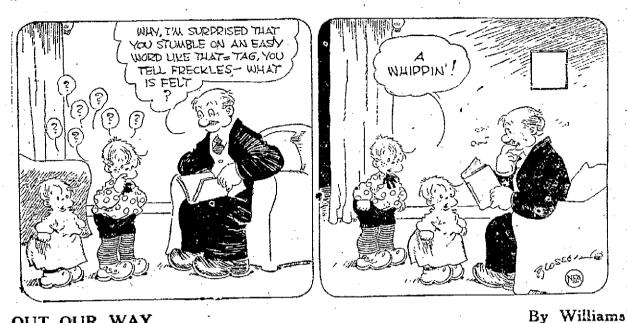
Tag Knows

By Blosser









OH GOODY OT TMAW JUST WHAT AND HOWDY CO. THAW NECHLACES ! CHAINS GUARANTEED TO FIT ANY NECK FREE

THE OLD HOME TOWN





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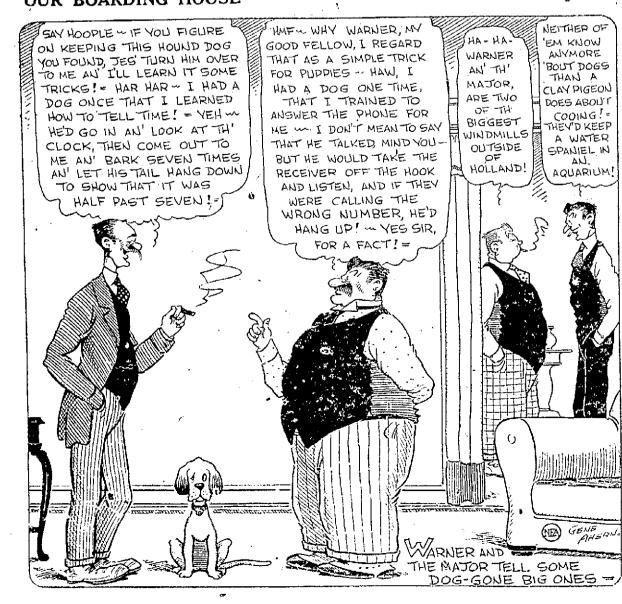






OUT OUR WAY

By Ahern



EMPÉROR'S SECRETARY

RECIPES

SHOCK KILLS FORMER

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Vegetables Are

Delicious Food

Stuffed vegetables, although they

been spread over the top, they are

ced in the oven to bake.
SHOULD BE SUBSTANTIAL

MIXTURE

The stuffing may be varied, but if

the vegetable is to be the main part

of the meal it should contain such in-

gredients as meat, chicken, fish, bread,

rice, and macaroni. Various kinds of

meat are used: beef, vest, lamb, mut-ton, pork, and sausage meat. The ton, pork, and sausage meat.

meet may be either fresh or left-over.

but it is best to have it at least part

cooked, since the vegetables do not

meats. Meat stock or extract is ex-cellent for moistening the stuffing.

Seasonings, carefully used, add much

cestershire sauce, tomato juice, grated

onion or chives, garlic, chopped parsley, celery salt, summer savery-

FASHION HINTS

BRIGHT FIPINGS

Bright red pipings pep up smart

REVERSIBLE JACKET

ne-piece frocks of heavy

repe de chine.

need to be cooked as long as

to the tastiness of the dish.

are not served as often as they might

When Stuffed

Women Of Old Tried To Be Slow

Brisk Activity Was Considered Indication Of III Breeding

The old idea very frankly used to tion between courtesy and good man-ners and good breeding and leisureli-The woman who lived in comparative idieness was the woman who set the standard of good breeding. She was genteel if for no other reason than simply because she was leisurely. stratum of society did their best to imitate her manners and her habits. In short, she was a lady, and to be a lady was the ambition of the majortty of womankind.

It is only recently, comparatively, ico hears the concerts almost daily. That we have changed our ideas as far women are concerned, and of course there are some women who end of broadcasting and can sing a thing of a disgrace for a man to know how to read and write. That was the work of poor monks and churchmen-knights and gentlemen and noblemen busied themselves with fighting and such noble sports. If hey wished to have something written they employed a scribener to do it for them, and if they wished to have writing deciphered they applied to the same humble retalper.

Even 100 years ago it was deemed unworthy of a gentleman to be a professional musician, and one reason but forth in a book of manners written in those days why a gentleman should not wear short finger nails was that it he did it might be supposed that he "got his bread by

INDOLENCE WAS ENCOURAGED freet-for fear that some one might hurry. The idea that their manner was supposed to imply that they were utterly indolent. And as a result the leisured manner was considered the well bred manner, and any young woman, even though she did work for if she wished to have the manners of a lady always managed manners of k lady always manners of k lady always have been so that she need not walk rapidly when she went to and came from her work. Now, of, course, the woman of leisure finds something to do. She likes to take with her a man-ner of being very busy and so she often puts in hours a day of work in some pet charity.

Delicious Hash From Leftovers

LAMB HASH WITH RICE One and one half cups chopped

cooked lamb, one-half cup cubed cold cooked lamb, one-half cup cubed cold potatoes, two cups canned tomatoes or the seasons. having no effect on the same other than to increase scores, and also divide interest which should the seasons. having no effect on the same other than to increase scores, and also divide interest which should the seasons. Laving no chance rather than upon skill whom I don't eat stewed prunes' at the seasons. They place a plentum without a the seasons. They place a plentum without in chance rather than upon skill whom I don't eat stewed prunes' and also divide interest which should breakfast time I'll warrant he'll eat the interpolate here that seasons. They place a plentum with John may say sternly, "You the seasons. Laving no effect on the same other than upon skill whom I don't eat stewed prunes' at breakfast time I'll warrant he'll eat this prune cockteil at dinner time upon building up a good scoring without a murmur.

Chinese Mah Jongg players.

Seasons are easily distinguished Chinese Taticle: Draw Hands and Chinese April 19 on chance rather than upon skill whom I don't eat stewed prunes' at breakfast time I'll warrant he'll eat the interpolate here that on the seasons. They place a plentum with the seasons.

While John may say sternly, "You the seasons and also divide interest which should breakfast time I'll warrant he'll eat the upon building up a good scoring without a murmur.

Chinese Mah Jongg players.

Seasons are easily distinguished.

Next article: Draw Hands and two tablespoons fat.

Melt the fat in a frying pan! add the minced onion and brown slightly. Add lamb, potatoes and tomatoes, with sersonings. Stir with fork so as to combine thoroughly: Cook the hash slowly over the fire until it is of the right consistency to serve and until is well browned on the bottom; or bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Fold over and serve on a hot platter with a border of hot boiled

CORN BEEF HASH

Two cups corned beef, chopped, two cups cubed cold potatoes,- 1/2 cup chopped onlon, one cup stock or milk, salt and pepper to taste, two tablespoons bacon fat or drippings.
Melt the fat in a frying pan, add

the onion and brown slightly. Add remaining ingredients, well mixed Spread the mixture evenly in a pan and cook over a slow fire for one-half hour. It is best to cover the pan at first for 15 minutes to allow the mixture to become thoroughly heated. If the hash is to be baked, allow 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

The hash may be stirred while cooking so that it will brown all over, but if mot stirred, it should be folded and served in the same manner as an

TURKEY OR CHICKEN HASH Two cups chopped chicken, turkey, or yeal, two cups cubed raw potatoes,

son, he declares it immediately and two tablespoons minced onions, salt and pepper to taste, one tablespoon tat, one tablespoon flour, two cups e-fills his hand by drawing a loose Seasons can never be punged or milk or stock.

Make a thin sauce by melting fat If East draws either of the No. 1 any ordinary soil. seasons, he is said to have drawn his much water, own season. So for South with No. plenty of light and adding flour and then the liquid,

and cooking five minutes. Combine the rest of the ingredients. Put into a shallow buttered baking dish. Pour ver it the thin sauce. Sprinkle the with buttered bread crumbs. Bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Lot Owners of the Appleton Cemetery Association will be held at the Secretary's police, Rooms 10-11, Odd Fellows' Building. Appleton, Wisconsin, on the second Monday, being the 14th day of Jan-uars, 1924, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of three trustees and the that may come before the meeting. Dated Appleton, Wis... December 26th, 1923.

Fred Peterson, President. Jos. Koffend, Jr., Secretary Dan. 26,28-31; Jan. 2-4-7-9-11-14.

New Women's Profession Lies Minneapolis Woman Manages Large Broadcasting Station

In Growth Of Radio's Utility

Minneapolis, Minn.-When it comes o a discussion of women who have ventured into men's lines and made good, consider Mrs. Eleanor Poehler of this city, perhaps the only woman in the United States who is manag ing director of a powerful radio staion. WLAG, the Twin Cities Station is

mown to millions of radio fans. Mrs. Poehler is the genius who has made t one of the best known stations in

Caracas, Venezuela Cuyamel, Honduras, and a ship 535 miles southeast of Honolulu have listened in on WLAG concerts and every part of the United States, Canada and Mex

etill feel that active work for wages number or play a violin solo when in some way robs them of their claim ver necessary. In fact, her singing to good breeding. Men, however, have has become so popular with the radio been emancipated from this lessure and that she has been unable to idea longer. But it has not always give it up, despite her other duties, been so. Once it was accounted some and she takes her regular turn on the vocal programs.

SHE STARTED IT Mrs. Poshler studied abroad for

years and on returning to her home was proposed that a broadcasting station be put up here, Mrs. Poebler was selected to sell the idea to the business men. She succeeded in nteresting 10 firms, who backed the enterprise, and she was engaged as program director because of her acquaintance with artists and enter-tainers. Within a few weeks she was put in complete charge.

Under her regime the station has most powerful in the United States. Mrs. Poehler has been frequently

complimented for the clearance with Even 50 years ago young ladies which she announces artists and audience," she goes on. "There are game, were warned not to walk fast in the reads bed-time stories to the kiddles, many sweet voices that are so small One suppose that they were employed at line," she says, "Is that I am a footlights. We can have those something and were therefore in a singer. Singers 'bite their words singers 'do their stuff' before the If you want to talk so you can be microphone and, by proper amplifying,

Seasons are easily distinguished

sometimes representing

rom other tiles by their elaborate

lowers or trees, sometimes temples or

agodas, sometimes means of Chinese

They are divided into two sets of

our each, each set numbered from

one to four, one in red and the other

ames such as "flowers." "goofs," gilhooleys" and "pretties."

When the seasons are used, each

wall consists of 18 pairs of tiles, in-

DECLARING SEASONS

Breaking the wall and the draw

are completed as usual, then East

declares any seasons he has drawn by laying them face down in front

of him, drawing a loose tile for each season he so declares. Seasons can

Following East's declaration of

seasons and prior to his discard,

South, West and North declare their

seasons in turn, each refilling his

After each player has declared his

seasons (including any obtained in drawing loose tiles) play starts in the

During the course of the game.

vhenever any player draws a sea-

with West for No. 3 and for North

SEASON'S SCORE

Seasons have no effect on comple-ion or non-completion of a hand for

Mah Jongg, and a winner must hold four three-combinations and a pair.

Each season scores—four points.

One of a player's own seasons-

All four seasons of one color-dou-

A player's own seasons count him the time.

oles the total score three times.

Seasons score as follows:

loubles the total score twice.

toubles the total score. Both of a player's own

rrespective of what seasons he has

hand by drawing loose tiles.

n order to declare it.

"Seasons" also pass under -other

arvings.

comotion, etc.

stead of 17.

cgular way.

vith No. 4.

green or black.



MRS. ELEANOR POEHLER PREPARING A WLAG PROGAR

HELPS WEAK VOICES have an other cities, getting pointers on the they couldn't possibly get over the is just as good as the big one."

P BABCOCK

General Rules.

Household

TEST FOR EGGS

a warm room

EXCESS BRICA-BRAC

of ornaments and bric-a-brac which

require constant cleaning.

If you

plenty of light.

These doubles are in addition to have a lorge number of which you

any other doubles to which the hand are fond, rotate their use, and keep

A strictly fresh egg sinks

Mrs. Poehler spends all of he Radio is opening up an avenue to spare time listening to programs from

t possibly get over the recipes and household hints given We can have those by Miss Mildred Simons: assistant managing director—for Mrs. Poehler insisted upon having a woman as her heard by a large audience and still make the songs go over as well as assistant. Miss Simoris is kept busy not speak loudly or harshly try bit those of big-voiced artists. For during the midday period, so that ing your words and watch the re- broadcasting purposes, the small voice housewives may get their tips for meals while they are at work.

Cister Mary's

recipes are planned for four persons.

plain every-day stewed prunes? In all my previous articles I have but he does not "double for his own explained how to play Mah Jongs season" when he has all four seawithout the seasons. Today I will explain play with the season's.

I do not recommend the use of the eon or dinner and "slip one" over on them. The very fact that the time

is out of the ordinary for serving prunes will aid the housekeeper. xplain play with the season's.

Let me interpolate here that seasons. They place a premium up-While John may say sternly, "You breakfast time I'll warrant he'll eat

> ties hard to get, prunes are an imshould be used often in some form

PRUNE COCKTAIL Suggestions Choose fine large prunes.

three prunes for each person to be Wash well through several waters and let stand in cold water to cover over night. Bring slowly to the boiling point in the same water, educe the heat and simmer until the water is absorbed and the prunes are tender but not mushy or broken. Let stand in the liquid until cool. When cool cut in halves and remove Cut each half in two and put in cocktail glasses. Add one teamon spoon lemon juice, one teamon sugar and two tablespoons orange uice to each glass and chill. Serve

be declared singly, i. e., it is not necessary to hold a pair of sequence down when placed in water. One less SPICED PRUNES One pound brown sugar, 1 fresh commonly lies on its side. cider vinegar, ½ cup water, 1 table-spoon peppercorns, 2 table-spoons broken bits of stick cinnamon, 1 TABLE FLANT You can have a very charming pot of freen foliage for your table if you tablespoon whole cloves, 1 crange,

lemon, 2 pounds prunes. Make a sirup of sugar, water and vinegar. Add spices in a cheese-cloth bag, orange and lemon sliced and seeds removed and boil 20 min-utes. Stem prunes until tender and add sirup. Cook slowly an longer. Remove spice bag and pour prunes and sirup into sterilized jars and seal.

PRUNE PUDDING One-half pound prunes, 2 cups will plant a few grapefruit seeds in cold water, % cup sugar, juice temon. 4 tablespoons cornstarch, They require 1-3 cups boiling water, 1 inch stic

Wash prunes through several we ters. Put in stew pan, add cold water One way to cut down the labor of and let stand one hour. Boil until home is to dispense with the excess soft in this water. When cool soft in this water. When coo-enough to handle remove stones. Ad-prune juice, boiling water, sugar and cinnamon and simmer 15 minutes lix cornstarch with enough cold water to pour easily and stir into prune mixture. Cook five minutes Remove stick of cinnamon, add lemon uice and pour into mold. Let stand on ice or in a cold place for two hours. Unfold and serve with plain or whipped cream.

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A black satin frock is equipped with a jacket that is reversible, one (Unless otherwise specified, these side black, the other white.

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BEADED DRESSES All-over beaded dresses are a good choice for the traveler as they may be packed in small space and require

GAY CALICOES

nd cuffs and ribbon belts. MONOGRAMS

low in the center as frequently as n the corner, and with drop initials TWO USES

White is, of course, the most pop-lar shade for evening frocks, but lelicate pink is gaining in favor, particularly with the debutantes.

Kitchen Tools Require Correct Choice And Care

to speak, of your kitchen utensils and rinsed immediately after using to reign in Mexico that ended with his weed out the old and worthless to be, have joined in popularity during make way for the new and necessary It's quite as important for the recent years, which is not at all housekeeper to have a full set of good tools as it is for the carpenter

To those who feel that the taste of Sharp knives, broad blunt knives. mion, pepper, or cabbage cooked alone stiff knives, limber knives, one long two-tined fork, one short three-tined is rather decided, these same vegefork, assorted spoons, a pair of seisit will not be nicked or rubbed to
sors and as necessary in the kitchen tables will appeal when their flavor is blended with meat, rice, bread, sea as the bits and chisels and saws and housewife often finds that her family hammers are in the carpenter's tool eat with greater enjoyment chest. And the housekeeper uses her vegetables cooked in this way. She tools three times a day, 365 days in the pleasure of cooking. is also glad to find such dishes subis also glad to find such dishes sub-stantial enough for the main dish of A nicked or bent-edged unch or supper and yet many of them knife is worthless in the kitchen, so not too heavy to serve with the

not too heavy to serve with the meat course at dinner. She is also throw it away and invest in a good steel knife that will stand sharpening and then take care of it. A partial well balanced. not be used for scraping pots and pans nor prying off refractory lids. Among the vegetables best suited or stuffing are cabbage, tomatoes. If you pay a good price for a stainonions egg plant, green peppers, cu-cumber, and squash. Vegetables less steel paring knife with a sharp. easily turned edge designed specially which are to be stuffed are not boiled but scaleded for a few minutes, and, in the case of tomatoes or orions, dipped in cold water and peeled. The center or seeds are accoped out and the cavities filled with a dressing of cabbage, onions, or tomatoes may be used in the stuffing. After the vegetables have been stuffed, and plate or saucer. KEEN EDGE after buttered bread crumbs have

A sharp knife is an economical device in that thinner parings can be taken in less time, thereby saving both time and food. A long, thin case-knife with a way success after its humble and dis-

butter, spreading sandwiches which has stuck and wont rield to at the opera. the spatula. After gently prying loose with the case-knife, slip the loose with the case-knife, slip the the finest in the country, if not in appearance of abundance, spatula under to turn without breakth the world, is slipping. It has not ing. And no woman can keep

without one of these long, broad. limber spatulas. They are used for turning pancakes, potato cakes, ment balls, fish, any vegetable or meat that is to be browied on top the stove. The flexibility of the blade makes it possible to slip it under a cake in the pan to remove it without breaking. Or my under the centents

ECONOMICAL, TOO When you are baking cockies you will use the spatula to remove them longer is what it used to be, from the molding board and again to remove them from the pan and again to remove the last bit dough from the mixing bowl light, fluffy cake frosting is spread with the spatula and the last trace of the frosting is removed from the platter or bowl with this same its cost by being the means of using

A spatula will save many times every bit of batter or frosting of pud ding or omelet or anything must be mixed in a bowl. A wooden spoon is essential for creaming butter and sugar and beat

ing stiff mixtures. A slotted spoon is convenient for beating cakes, stirring gravies and sauces, or beating mashed potatoes

gers for oven use.
A wire which is as necessary as a dover beater. And the joy of hav-ing two sizes of dover beaters must be experienced to be appreciated. Very often it is quite important to beat the yolk of one egg. Every housekeeper knows the futility of trying to beat one egg in a bowl

large enough to hold the ordinary dover bester. THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

Egg whites cannot be boaten for souffle or meringue with a dover beater. A which must be used. whisk is also excellent for beating sauces while cooking to maure smoothness and prevent the neces sity of straining. Do not put the cogs of a dover

beater in water when washing and be sure the beaters are dry before

Wherever gasoline and olis are

prevent sticking and make sure perfect cleanliness.

for these purposes only. The knife the age of 20, was the sole survivor should not be put with other kitchen of Maximilian's entourage. He died knives and forks but placed where in dire poverty. dull its edge.

With reasonable care good knives will last for years and add much to (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)



"Sun Up," Lula Vollmer's play about the mountain folk of North Carolina is now an assured Broad-

treatings, cleaning vesetables and the like. Very often in cooking the premier of an opera was the big stiffness of a case-knife makes it posecial and musical like the premier of the season, social and musical like the premier of the season, social and musical like the premier of the season social like the premier of sible to loosen some tiny corner cal. But now it is just another night

> house has lost. This was brought home forcibly to

of opera at the opening of "La Haba-nera" and "I Compagnacci," two short operas of a comparatively modern school. While the first is by far the finer of the two. it is the more poorly sung. And the latter is breaking. Or run under the contents saved only by a beautiful duet sung of a mold.

well-nigh perfectly by Gigli and Reth-

But, the Metropolitan Opera no



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been able to replace the singers it

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By Associated Press Mexico City - Jose Luis Blasio, who served Emperor Maximillan as

private secretary during the brief execution, is dead as a result of the shock he experienced when the report was spread recently that the former Empress Charlotte had died. Blasio. who entered the emperor's service at

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and

lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur easily turned edge designed specially for paring and then abuse it you are throwing your money away. Don't cut down on a hard surface with a paring knife. For instance, when mincing parsley, put the parsley on and "Rosenme." They are as American drams is brighter today in the hair. Our grandmother made than it ever has been before. No other season has seen two plays so indigenous to the soil as "Sun Up" and thousands of women and men who mincing parsley, put the parsley on and "Rosenme." They are as American drams is brighter today in the hair. Our grandmother made up a nixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful and thousands of women and men who wall as small board rather than an old can as a stalk of corn grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful and thousands of women and men who wall as small board rather than an old can as a stalk of corn grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful and thousands of women and men who wall as small board rather than an old can as a stalk of corn grandmother made in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful and thousands of women and men who wall as the same of the sulphur to the parting that the hair. Our grandmother made in the hair. dark shade which is so attractive; use only this old-time recipe: Nowadays we get this famous mix

ture improved by the addition of other ingredlents by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Saze and Sulphur Compound," which darkthat nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen, a spongs or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one the gray hair disappears thut what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that besides beautifully darkening the hair after a For the Metropolitan company, long the gloss and lustre and gives it an



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gine inside for even a few minutes, ly, preferably in low or reverse gear. open all the doors and windows and Don't drive too close to a gasonne

OSHKOSH HIGH QUINTS INVADE APPLETON TONIGHT

Wilson's Youngsters Scheduled For Double Contest In Armory G

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

Valley High School Program Offers Trio Of Important Battics: Local Men Fight To, Keep Slate Clean

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With, Appleton Man.towoc undefeated and scheduled to meet East Green Bay, Sheboygan and West Green Bay on the high school conference menu Friday night interest in the three contests is high in scholastic circles

which Coach Wilson's youngsters won handily, the horizon cleared Friday's game is doped to be even closer and Rivalry between the two schools al ways has been intense, and as they broke even last year, each one is de termined to hard the other the short end of the game this time Furthermore. Fridar's contest is one of the most important home games left on the Appleton schedule, for Oshkosh is looked upon as one of the chief contenders for the valley champion-

The Appleton team will be somewhat handicapped by the loss of Murphy

The curtain raiser will start at 715 o'clock and the games will be played Dodge in Armory G

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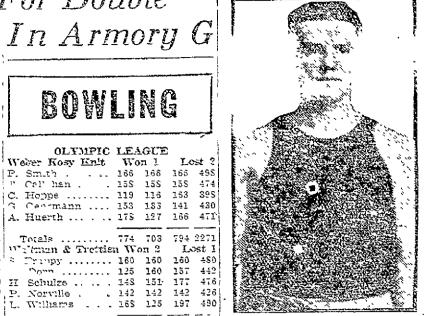
Trantow, 1 out of 1 Jones 2 out of 2; Breitzman, missed 1; Buttenhoff missed 1, Mathie 1 out of 2, Dilliner, 1 out of 1. Seaser missed 1 out of 1, Seager, missed 1

the recent barring of the son from the Eupon on Jam. 12. Basketozii nopes the Lanier Ligh school at Macon, Ga., she high at Eupon, with six letter men forming the nucleus of the squad young Stribling. Georgia purilist announced on Thursday that the train of the team will play his last year

The youngster will be prepared for and '19 will likely full the center post-

Stribling from his classes, gave as well. Christopherson is expected to their reason. 'Too many absences.' substitute with Butenhoff at center but the battler's father, in discussing McDermott may substitute at stand the case, declared "Macon school au- ing guard thornties barred my boy because an eider of a Macon church objected to

Navy Skipper



As usual the Navy will have Lost 1 strong basketball team in competition , 152 168 135 455 in the east this season. Winning or . 178 184 147 487 losing the Navy fives have always Friday 195 155 134 424 been hard to beat in years gone by Cander 158 130 128 426 and this year will be no exception. Monte 237 176 189 572 I. C. McKee, one of the cracks of the - east, is the captain.

G. Fuerst 181 181 195 508 Melchoir. McAuliffe, 111 \$33 Hartin, Johnson And Renzult Fade G. B Meiklejohn . 153 197 189 589 After Defeats

> New York-These young heavy-169 471 weights come and go in mad profu-153 535

J. Faul 154 200 158 512 success in the professional ring financial demands were and that if Totals 786 885 873 2560 When his managers stopped picking opponents for him and sent him So judging from past utterances, against the field his winning spurt Dempsey's share will be \$300.000. stopped abruptly. Now he is back in Gibbons got virtually nothing out of Virginia working as a state police the previous bout held at Shelby, Elk Alleys Won 2 Lost 1 161 145 175 484 | man.

F. Woelz ... 183 118 144 895 | choir was a coming heavyweight | hampion; he had the build and the cunch but that was all. The veteran was a Coming heavyweight | hampion; he had the build and the cunch but that was all. The veteran was a Coming heavyweight | hampion; he had the build and the cunch but that was all. The veteran was a Coming heavyweight | hampion; he had the build and the cunch but that was all. The veteran was a Coming heavyweight | hampion; he had the build and the cunch but that was all.

A year or so ago Jim Corbett was writing pieces for the papers calling Jack McAuline a second Fitzsimmons. bine speed with their veight. Oshkosi H. H. Pelkey ... 182 187 186 425 It is not unusual for Jim to pick 'em makes its now in the conference Fright F. Heipeman ... 184 142 181 477 wrong. McAuliffe proved to be a day, while Appleton has one success. Handicap ... 93 93 93 279 bloomer. Firpo stopped him, and so ful game behind it, which may offset the Oshkosh team's advantages.

Totals ... 628 726 634 2453 Totals 623 736 834 2453 hear much about McAuliffe as a big

> streak and then dropped right out of Totals 829 358 816 2491 sight, passing up a lot of rich-look-

Geo Schmidt 128 128 128 384 New York-Columbia and the Army signed contracts for football games in

Entries

Close

Friday

Jan. 25.

No

Entry

Harvard Chief



TED CROSBY

Harvard is aiming high as an ice lockey power this year and hopes to grab off the season's intercollegiate honors. The Crimson team is formidable and boasts several star players including Ted Crosby, the team leader.

Negotiations were instituted for the bout by James Mullen of Chicago, and he asserted they were really asserted. Cornell By 33-18 Score MAROON HOCKEY

Lawrence Thursday evening trimmed Cornell college cagers, 33 to 18. There is much speculation among at Mount Vernon. Every man on the the experts over Gibbon's chances. As Blue and Whiet quintet scored, and the only man to have remained the the invaders drove the ball to the hos-

Coach Denney's men did brilliant bout is held here where an official work both on offense and defense, and Walter Bell's Appleton Puck

Friday night Denney's team meets Coe college at Cedar Rapids, where the men expect to meet hard ans. Every man on the quintet was a puck chasers who meet Neenah Sun nember of last year's outfit



What to Do About These World Problems

KOREIGN policy: "Keep them for eigners at home until they learn the prize ring is no place for sleeping "-Tex Rickaid

Bonus: "I think any bird that's



deserves a bonus"—Nick Altrock.

Prohibition: "A strict prohibition should be placed on all parlor conver sationalists who begin stories by say ing, "Now if you've heard this one don't hesitate to stop me'."—All Of

Russia: "A careful check-up should be made by A. A. U. officials into the exact number of times Trotzky really died last year with a view of determining whether a world's record was set."—Lzzy Einstein.

Immigration: "I'm against immigration, it keeps good Americans out of good American money "-Waldeck Zbyszko.

Railroads: I should sympathize with them after the way McGraw railroaded me off a championship team "—Casey Stengel.

League of Nations: "We should continue to remain aloof until it is definitely established that the league is for the modified draft "-Judge Landis.

Taxation "Kick the wrestlers out



of the country; they tax our patience something terrible."-Gus H Fan

Ploce: "I ain't saying snything against them congress fellers, but it takes a blockhead to catch a bloc."-Col. Hickory Knutt

Labor: "Recommended if taken in moderation."—I. W. W. Religion: "Try and get it."-Billy

Morals: "Blah! Blah!"-Mabel.

Sport: See the Appleton-Oshkosh insketball game at the Armory Frilay night .- L. C. H.

New York-Pete Zivic of Pittsburg was awarded the decision over Pete

Londoner Thinks He Would Have Beaten Kilbane if He Hadn't Been Fouled

London - Danny Frush, who has been in the throes of a new winning streak here, plans to return to America before spring and resume his quest for the featherweight championship. Frush still insists he was ill the day he fought Johnny Dundee and was knocked out. The Britisher thinks he would have knocked out Johnny Kilbane if the Clevelander hadn't deliberately fouled him.

Frush's knockout at the hands of Dundee was one of the surprises of the ring, for Dundee is a notoriously weak hitter and Frush is notably rugged. Had there been any betting at all on the fight the outcome would have been viewed with suspicion. It so happened that the bout stracted but little attention and practically no betting was done.

Frush hasn't changed much in his ighting style since he was last in the States: he still stands very erect and carmes his guard low. A good straight nitter has no trouble reaching his jaw, and his jaw isn't the toughest in the world at that.

Frush has been winning regularly here, but it is no great feat to win reg ularly in the English featherweight division as it now shapes up. Frush hopes to get a bout with Dundes as soon as he lands in America.

Chasers Make Initial Bow At Twin Cities

Hockey fans will watch with interopposition. Coe has a team of veter est the first contest of the Appleton day afternoon at Columbian par, commonly known as the Green.

> have a harder time with Bell's Appleton team. Although the Marcons have evening. Schultz and Tom Lempke will accom- years. pany the Appleton team as substi-

tutes.

The Neenah team has a number of veterans of last year on its lineup. "Mully" Seroogy plays center. Wilham Kellet righ wing, "Moch" Seroogy left wing, Abe Grassel, right defense, "Shinny" Les left defense and

Japa goal Bonny Bowder and Sim Balo wil officiate as goal umpires, and Madse will be referee The quarters will be of 15 minute duration, and the gamwill start at 2.30 P. M.

New Golf Head May Advocate Many Reform

Whether W. D. Vanderpool, newly elected president of the United States Golf Association, will sponsor a lib eral of conservative administration is a question which

is engaging the golf fens of the country at pres ent. Tanderpool was

recently named to succeed J. F. Byers, retiring president. Eyers was a conservative. It is believed Vaninclined to liberalism

If this is so, golfs fans expect to see a merger of VANDERPOOL the U. S. G. A. and the Western Golf Association at an early date.

And if this comes to pass it is predicted a number of reforms will be introduced into the conduct of the sport, including the adoption of the steel-shafted clubs, a more lenient nenalty for balls out of bounds and nossibly the abolition of the stymle

DUNDEE MEETS LOMBARDO IN PANAMA RING FEB. 22

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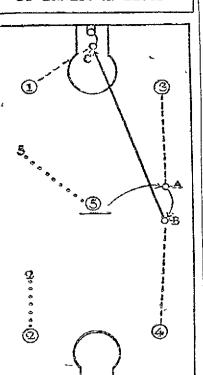
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Panama-A local promoter said or Thursday that a match between Johnny Dundee and Jose Lombardo, featherweight champion of Central and South American and Panama, had been virtually arranged for Feb. 22 in this city. Negotiations have not been concluded, however.

STUFFY BAGS "ACE" ON ESSEX CLUB GOLF LINKS Playing a round of golf recently

over the Essex Country Club, Stuffy McInnis of the Braves scored an "ace" on the fourth hole, measuring sucuet of Bridgeport, Conn., after 180 yards in length McInnis played a spoon. It was his first 'hole-in-one."

Point Makers Basketball



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PLAY NO. 4 Signal No. 341 Center (5) tips ball to the right forvard A who passes while in the air to right guard B, who also passes while

the air to the left forward C.

noon left for Menominee where they management of John J. McGraw. men last Sunday. 21 to 2, but will clash with the high school team of

their opening game. Their lineup is as follows: Center, D Bell; righ wing, as though they might give their sense.

Sharpe left wing, P. Sharpe; right iors on the varsity team a rub They is the content of the content defense, Al Gosha; left defense, W. are doped as strong favorites in Fri-Bell: goal, Carl Frasher. "Buck" day's contest, although Menomines is netzmTodkMf8 w.ek. Maoje 1 said to have one of the best fives in

Minneapolis-Three stars of

Longer Racing Gourse Will Be Provided For Tournament This Year

City officials have promised to have Appleton skating rinks in excellent shape so that contenders for the gold and silver medals offered winners in the Post-Crescent city championship races on Feb. 3 will have plenty of opportunity to get practice. It is believed when the rinks are made avail able the number of entries in the races will increase, very materially.

An effort will be made to lay out a race course of not to exceed nine laps this year, one lap less than a year ago. The 100 yard races have been dispensed with and in their palces are races of 220 yards Another feature is addition of the 220 yard dash to the program for men over 18 years of age Four races are offered to girls. Two

are for girls of 15 years and younger and two for girls of 16 and older. Winners in last year's junior event must enter the next highest'age classification this year. Skaters are urged to get in their en

tries as soon as possible so that pre liminary work can be attended to Numbers must be assigned, elimination dashes arranged and a program prepared. This will be the work of everal days. Entries close on Jan Gold and silver medals and the silver trophy which goes to the city champion will be on display scon.

Granting Of Waivers On Long John Scott Demonstrates Belief

By Associated Press New York The granting of waiters on Long John Scott of the New York Giants emphasizes the hoodee Coach Bill Smith and a string of which has followed world series seven Lawrence Frosh cagers Friday heroes, particularly those under the

Besides being an important factor that city in a basketball game Friday in the winning of the 1922 pennant Scott of pitching hero of that series had plenty of practice since the cold wave set in, and are in fine form for their opening same. Their linear is been deliver excellent excellent record and form for their opening same. Their linear is been deliver excellent excellent record and form for the first opening same. which his team won from the Yanks ed loose afterward, include Case Stengel, whose but won the Giant's only two games of the last series, and Johnny Rawlings and Jess Barnes who made their records previously

Another player who suffered a sim lar fate was Whiteman of the Bostor Red Sox.

Mismi, Fla.-Young Stribling, Macon, Ga. ex-schoolboy light heary weight, knocked out Mike Nestor of New York in the sixth round of a

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its basketball season with Milton Col-

lege, Jan. 9, has two other games on its schedule this week On Jan. 11

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Appletor looked forward to a gloo-my prospect early in the season, but after the contest with Sheboygan Totals \$40 758 733 2334 Decta Sigma Tau Won 1 Lost 2 mery G here, and brings i's second Henning 154 136 196 team along to battle the Appleton high Stoll 127 152 134 echool seconds in the curtain raiser. Sm.th 159 181 162 502 Totals 783 724 800 0314 NEW LONDON CITY LEAGUE Won 1 Soca Grits

TWO MEN CRIPPLED

Buicks and Stammer who are prevented from E. Meiklejonn . . . 135 177 playing for a week or ten days by injunes Several of Wilson's second
string players are available as second string players are available as subst. T. Herres 171 179 tutes and judging from the showing they made in their tilt with the local Doughboys, will fill the vacancies to perfection. Speed and grit carried the youngsters through to victory against Sheboygan, and since this game, Wilson has been teaching them some of the finer tricks of the game, which D. Smith . 161 145 178 484 Chicago used to think Tony Mel-makes them more formidable than F. Woolz . 133 133 134 289 choir was a coming heavyweight moters

ever. They will need to show all they F. have Friday night when they meet the Oshkosh schoolers here, if the dope may be relied upon. To invade ers are said to have a strong aggregation this year, many of whose members were on last year's team. The S. Gmeiner 141 141 141 423

part than the local youths, and come H. A. DeBeufer 137 137 137 137 137 bine speed with their weight. Oshkosh H. H. Pelker 152 137 136 425 makes its now in the conference Fri. F. Heineman 154 142 181 477 day, while Appleton has one success. Handican the Oshkosh ream's advantages.

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college barlieteers won from Milton Handlesp 93 89 89 297 college here Wednesday right. 17 to Totals 856 750 231 2467 Eurgick led the losers in scoring Rolls-Royce Won 2 Lost 1 with six points, while Jones, Papon H Krause 111 113 153' 377' substitute, was high for his team with Dr Adsit 136 118 139 533, ner 121 117 178 416, tie 131 136 162 449 153 136 213 507 p 187 187 411 514 757 982 2553 Won 1 Lost 2

Totals ... 798 879 851 2528 Breitzman, 1, Trantow, 1, Eurdick, 3, Lemphere, 1 Free throws-Little, 2 out of 2

Coach Sundt's tossers entertain Ham-line University of Minnesota, while Miami. Fla—As are outgrowth of the Oshkosh Normal squad comes the recent barring of his son from to Ripon on Jan. 12. Basketball hopes ing quarters in the future will be for Ripon. Butenhoff who was on Rinon's championship teams of '18

college by a tutor his fatner intends tion. Coach Sundt undoubtedly will to employ in the immediate future, use Trantow, Ripon's star athlete, as was said. | standing guard. At forward, Little, Macon school authorities in barring Tores Seidlitz and Brietzman perform;

his fighting and invisted me be berred defeated Jos "Toots' Mondt in two; from further attendance" strangal falls.

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198 481 SIOR. 201 551 Bob Marun was a great fighter in the army, but he had only limited

Won 1 Lost 2 of him.

Won 1 Lost 3 Johnson, too, had the eastern crit

New York-It seemed highly probable Friday that Jack Dempsey would defend his world's heavyweight boxing title for the second time against Tom Gibbons of St. Paul in a bout in the metropolitan section in May or June. Everyone concerned has agreed to the fight except Jack Kearns. Dempsey's manager, and he gave every indication of wanting the fight pefore leaving town Friday. Program and balance sheet pro-

To Accept Plan

factory. Kearns departed for a short stey at Hot Springs, Ark., and said would give his definite answer when he returns. Prospects for the hour developed Thursday when Eddie Kane, the challenger's manager, vis ited Rickard to discuss some indoor bouts for his man this winter. Kane and Gibbons have been hopeful of a return match with Dempsey, but Rickard had frowned on the proposal despite the fact that the St. Paul battler is the only man to stay the limit with the champion since he ascended

and he asserted they were well under way. Rickard, apparently seeing that the match was to be made and that the bout he suggested between Harry Wills and Luis Firpo was improbable, decided to take advantage of Kane's willingness. Rickard said there was nothing definite to say except he would utilize either the Polo Frounds or Tankes stadium here, or Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City.

hmit with the champion, he is accorded a fair chance by many if the Coach Denney's men decision would be given, but if staged at no time during the game in New Jersey where decisions are il-threatened. legal, his chances would be poorer. Kearns said Rickard Rnew what his he met them the bout would be held.

Chicago used to think Tony Mel- and brought run to some of its pro-The challenger recently completed a caudeville tour begun shortly after

the Shelby go.

Mont, which was a financial fiasco

APPLETON-GREEN BAY CUE MATCH CALLED OFF

Eugene Carr announces that the final block of 50 points in the Apple ton-Green Bay 3-cushion billiard tour ney which was scheduled for Friday night has been called off. Engels, on of the Green Bay players, is confined to his bea by a severe cold, and if has been decided to play the final instillment at some future date to be arranged later.

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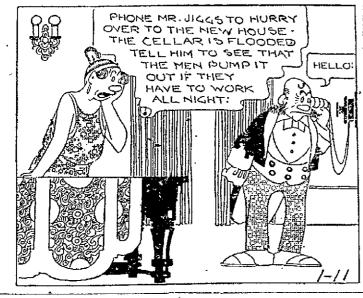
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> Unfavorable weather which affected the balls, and bad bers in line it is possible that the con-breaks resulted in Thursday might's trol group may be able to keep peace play going 14 innings and as a con- in the family. sequence. Hoppe's average was but 26 6-19, and Cochran's was a fraction under 20. Hoppe was the more concommunding lead which he gained in the carly innings.

with a run of 90. Cochran countered with only a 12, two blanks, 17, 0, 1, 2 and 0. Hoppe also drew some lean innings. In the second, third and fourth be tallied 0. 14 and 7 respectively. He ran 48 in the fifth, failed to score in the sixth and made only ten in the seventh. In the eighth he widened his lead, scoring 75 before his run was checked. At that time the count stood 244 to 70. After blank innings by Hoppe, Cochron found himself in the eleventh, scorthe high run of the night. HOUSE FOR RENT corner Brewster in general, however Hoppe's good Conley is working his head off to be and Durkee st. Furnace. Call 1582. innings were more frequent. Hoppe at top form for the St. Paul battler. innings were more frequent. Hoppe at top form for the St. Paul battler, to be found, who has not invested made only 2 in the eleventh but then The Parson besu't forgotten the shade pulled out 83 in the twelfth scores for the remaining innings were hopes to get revenge this time out. Now occupied by Kasten Bros., 928 0, 1, 109, 5, 3, 10 and 43. Cochran's scores starting with the twelfth inning were up and down 0, 0, 2, 85, 45, 3, 4, and 23. Friday night's block will be concluded when the gross score of one of the players is 1,000. Saturday night the concluding points will be played off.

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and other sources, about her idols.

a scenario writer on the staff of the weight title holder.

spot to shoot scenes for a current dentall, where Rudolph elluloid theiller.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

lenominee is in rather punk condition and it is very doubtful if the Pwins will try to carry on lengue ball the season. The ball club is ever a thousand dollars in the hole and : drive has been launched to get the money to meet the bills Sammy Crayden has been substi-

Boston-Willie Hoppe, defending tuted for Charlie Dodge as Joe Sanchampion, ruled a favorite Friday gor's opponent in the headline hout of terms of millions down here, over Welker Cochran, challenger, as the Green Boy Boying club's fistic And little wonder. Trimming Co., tel. 532, 884 College ave.

WE ARE DOING GENERAL AUTO
The ittleholder gained in the opening fight commission refused to C. K.

Block of their 1.500 point challenge block of their 1 not his enough to mingle with San-

> A. board of control was announced during the past week and Holt of Ed of play Friday night in the second gerton, long prominent in scholastic board, was replaced. With new mem-A Valley league hockey game is on

> ap Sunday at Neenah with Appleton sistent and never relinquished the as the opposing team. The Neench aggregation handed Naukauna a 12 to 2 rimming last week in a procuce Cochran was able to gather but six skirmish Capt. Scroogy's club seems points in his stand at the table after to be headed for puck chasing honors winning the break. Hoppe followed in this neck of the woods. in this neck of the woods. Magnates of the Wiscousin State

> > not give the tans at home the grade it as their own particular heritage of baseball that they are used to. These are husy days for Roy Con- thing else, the entire combined top rungs of the lander of successivey, who fights Buddy McDonald of populations of 25,000 cats, siceps. St. Faul next week at Fond du fac, talks, dreams and thinks.

Three important games are scheduled Friday night in the Valley con- cheap power ference baskethall race. Manitowoc is ference baskethall race. manness to booked for action at Green Bay below the dam, now with 60 per cent against. West High, Appleton will be of the necessary 1.291.385 yards of the necessary 1.291.385 yards of concrete poured in place, enough the beautiful to future quintet and Fond du Lac will take a trip over to Sheboygan to meet the

District basketball tournaments in this part of the state will be staged much unrest. Likewise it is responted Oshkosh. Marinette and Two Riving for an increasing sentiment ging classics will all start on March 13. Two weeks later wonder at the sincerity of Ford's the winners will journey to Madison intention to purchase Muscle Shoals Mr. And Mrs. Robert J. Horner to compete in the play for the chain pionship of Wisconsin.

SAFER TO FLY OVER THAN

is less sate to wolk the streets of considers negotiations. Frida grew to girlhood in St. Louis. London than to travel by 1ail or by Some day the government hopes

Long periods of flying occur with-

Of the fatal accidents in London. She liked this or that leading man, 505 were caused by motor-cars, motor- be moduced. she loved so and so and she just vans, etc., and 63 by motor busses, worshiped — whoever he or she in the first quinter of the present might be at this particular time. | year, street accidents in the metro-containing 18 generating units of Then a few years passed, as the politan area totalled 13,930, of which \$11,000 horsepower capacity is be

bitten her. She came to Hollywood, Lans, etc., and 16 by motor-busses.

By Associated Press

New York-Sammy Mandell, prom ising Rockford, III. lightweight, will Here was a handscap. Boli knew make his debut in a main bout at

hills of romandic Old Mexico, on the stars, El 1 Novak and George Ches desert fringes of grim hattlefields, bro. When they got through it was where strong men blazed the Irail announced that Miss Buhun had been for the civilization of their pumpered given a life-time contract as general brethien" was Robert J. Horner, manager of the youthful directur. director of the production bearing that With his players as witnesses, the name. Mr. Homier, alias Bob, had marriage ceremonies were performed brought his dashing frompers to this jut Tia Juana, the same place, incl.

Horner's use to director producer mailer Illinois V C, star, unofficial aware that a pretty girl had account panied them across the burder at though not cast. Frida A. Bohon was her name, not that it mattered.

Horner's use to director producer unafter lithnois V.C. star, unofficial has been phenomenal. Today be is to looke his own worklys record in though not cast. Frida A. Bohon was her name, not that it mattered. the movie stricken girl from the mid incorest time Thursday night in 17-45

By GEORGE McMANUS

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BEFORE THE

WATER GITS

WIN A POT

UP TO ME

MECK:

Alabama Citizens Invest Much wanted a man with a beard tike I Expecting Land Boom Will Enrich Them

Florence, Ala, - They think in

For within jamey ride of this as Santa Claus, in the stores. Chilbriving metropolis. Muscle Shoals aren liked the real beard better than rolls the Tennessee River into foamy stretches of miniature cataracts.

Echolng up from the blue haze of the valley and the misty shrouds of many times for Joseph Leyendecker, industrial helicr skelter one hears. The artists were kind. They secured during the past week and Holt of Ed gerton, long prominent in scholastic staccate thrumming as the last link art schools.

Short circles as a member of the in the foundation of Wilson dam is "When the spectacular revival of pounded, poured and bammered into the Merchant of Venice was staged

It is behind this rising barrier that ling past in prodigal waste soon will part in the 'Miracle,' the play which be chained and transformed to willing electrical servints for a multitude of There I play the part of a patriarch. the vagrant river waters now tumb-

league are not worrying over the reports that Oshkosh and Fond du Lac

> and protege. In terms of Muscle Shoals and no-

Scarrely a citizen, bankers say, is His decision be lost at Green Bay and he hopes to get revenge this time out. duction at the mammoth nitrate plants dependent upon the dam for

THEY'RE ALL RESTLESS

property has been plotted for future sub-division development to modate several good-sized cities.

Money tied up in such speculative enterprise is the growing cause of liona of the mor

These folks waited long. And they want their dream of millions ful-

Probable it is their intense interest in the shoals which makes them TO WALK THROUGH LONDON wonder at Ford's insistence that a duplicate of the Gorgas steam plant 90 miles away on the Warrior River

> to get a neck at the mechanical en-This sum, it is anticipated, will oblain sufficient power to revolve the Imspection But the \$20,000 first must

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--nutrite plants, dim and subsidiary units will have cost the American public in excess of \$150,000,000.

DEMPSEY STABLE MATE

The Associated Press

Peoria, III .- Patsy Rocco, East Chr. ago middleweight, will oppose Alex frambitas, former sparring pariner of Jack Dempsey in the main bout of a boxing show here Friday might. Recon was substituted for Jeck Mulone St. Paul, who confracted a severe cold

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Dv. Associated Press

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FACE IS FORTUNE

New York-Not every man's face is his fortune, nor is it given to many

men of 68 sufficient ambition to force from derided opportunity the success to-sed away in youth. But that is the bappy circumstance in which Frank Campbell finds himself. "Certainly I make my living by my face, or perhaps I should say, by what grows there," says Frank.

as he strokes and combs with knarled and stubby, yet caressing, fingers the carefully groomed mass of sweeping down upon his breast. rive years ago things were not so

good with me. I was 63 years old, too old to do the work I had followed all my life, that of coal miner and lumberiack. "I had wound up in New York, and was doing such odd jobs as I could find to keep myself out of the

ple don't seem to thing that old men "One day, while I was sitting in the park wondering what I was going to do next, a fellow asked me f I wouldn't like to work as an extra in the movies. Seems that he

bread line. It wasn't so easy. Peo-

"Caristmas time brought me work the cotton imitation.

"Artists became another source of

for Starkweather. I have also sat

In New York last year, I played for 20 weeks in it as a Magnifico. "At present I am rehearsing for a

many of my engagements as a mode "The things that I neglected in

"Hast poor old men are pitted, Not

"For I feel that I still have : chance to rise-that through my beard I shall eventually climb to the

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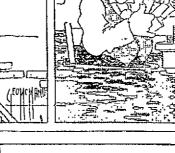
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bial silver spoon. Lake a frue boy he MANDELL ENTERS RANKS was curious about freight cars. His

Universal Film Co.

Mombius of the company were the second time.

are 'flirting' with the proposed Home Players wheel. It is figured that Plorence and her tu-city sisters. clubs in a league of this kind would

London-According to official of and recently sold to the Alabama the London "Safety First Council, Power Company, he built before he

During the past year 681 people tirety, however-this when it can tauceship with the stars and starlets were killed and 26 322 injured in appropriate \$29,000 to purchase curwas limited-and she had to pay the London's streets. During the same rent from the Alabama Power Comtime the toll on the whole of Eng-pany, to which Uncle Sam leased the land's railways was only 728 killed nitrate steam plant power house

subtities say, and First hered oppor 119 were fattid. Of the latter 107 ing builttunily knocking. The movie bug had were caused by motor cars, motor-

OF STARS IN FRIDAY GO ROCCO MEETS FORMER

ii. He worked hard and studied hard Madison Square garden Friday night in the intervening years, finally leave in a 15 round match with Jack Bern ing his home town, Chicago, to be stein of Yonkers, former junior light "Amid the and wastes and clasgy or went into conference with his white in training

got married-or thought be did-for V I swimming championship held

useful tasks. DREAM ABOUT IT Down where the mist looms thick- in the studios est, swarms an army of 4600 workers. The things

striving day and might to feed the the days of my youth and strength rearing giant its steel and concrete are to be atoned for, and I know that the wall may stand complete betting 68 years old or not. I shall yet fore flood time just a few weeks off, make my mark in the world. All of this activity is being car ried on by the government at a total for me. east of \$50,000,000. The folks of Sheffield and Tuseumbia, look upon

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compaits in that direction ceased at the age of six-an accident happened The surgeons thought he would die. but he was saved after both legs had been aroputated.

After tilining the last scene, Horn die west, is his boss.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Sunday Night Discussions Endangered By Small Attendance And Collections

attendance at the Peoples Forum. committee and committee chairman | gram by Bell Telephone company emo the cut hall Friday afternoon, playes Fred E Bachman, treasurer of the forum said there is hardly enough money in the freasury to pay the speakers and there are numerous bills

Officers of the forum were considerably supprised at the small attend ance at forum meetings, considering the excellence of the program. Spea-kers of national reputation have been brought here at considerable expense and it was believed that a new record for attendance would be established

FEW PUBLIC FORUMS

one of the few cities enjoying a public forum at which noted speakers discuss topics of current interest. Madison is the only other city in Wisconsin to maintain a forum. here but collections are taken to de culties of a Playwright, Lulu Vollsadmission is charged to the meetings

The average expense of each forum meeting is about \$85 and at no meet-Hig has this sum leen collected. Excellent musical programs are provided reach Sunday evening, in addition to The address. Questions from the floor are directed to the speaker after he

Efforts of the officers will be directed the next few weeks toward increasing intendance at the forums. Next Sunday evening, William Coleman. Milwaukee, niember of the exe-cutive board of the State Federation of Labor, will discuss the miner's side A. Russell; weather report.

of the coal controversy, replying to J.

1. McMahon who represents the own.

Care of the Skin. Elizabeth Arden. arguments last Sunday evening

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FRIDAY'S PROGRAM 7 to S-WDAP (360). Chicago. Drake Concert ensemble: Blackstone

9:15 to 10-WMAG (448), Chicago. Miss 10 Merson, contraito: Weldon S to S:15-WJZ (455). New York Whitlock, tenor, Hazel Barge, planist. What I Want Success to Mean to My 7:20 p. m.-WMAQ (448). Chicago, Child," Prof. Terman H. Horne Music memory contest, direction Mrs. Marx E. Ohendorfer.

See WMAQ (448), Chicago, WMAQ state board of agriculture.

orchestra.

10 to 12—WDAP (360), Chicago. Ebto Cook Fish," Mrs. Evelyn Spence.
ba Sundstrom, violinist. George R. U. S. bureau of fisheries.

cago. Midnight revue: Wendell W. Hall, Walter and Harry Davis, song-sters; Herbic Mintz, pianist. At 12. organlogue. McVicker's theater, W. Remington Welch at the organ.

5:15-KDKA (3:26), Pittsburg. gan recital. Lucile Hale. 5.30-W('AE (462), Pittsburg Din- | Can't Be Cured from the Outside ner concert. William Penn hotel.
6:15 - - WLAG (417) Minn-apolis. External treatments seldom cure

Minneapolis Athletic club orchestra. Piles. 5.45 --- WOC (484), Davenport, Chimes 6:30 to 9-WEAF (492) New York. Talks, recuals, orchestral programs.

alks, recitals, orchestral progress, The bowel 6:30-WW.1 (5)7), Detroit almost dead.

6:45-WGY (480) Schenectady. Selections from "Carmen

Drboklyn Edwon chorus. 745 to \$35--WRC (469), Washing-

7:30-KDKA (326), Pittsburg, Carnegle Institute Gull's Gies club.

Talta Omineon seconds concert, 7:30 WTAS (286), Elgin III Con-

7:30 to 9:30-WBAP (476) For Worth State Teachers' college or

chestia Donton Tex 3 and Si30-WJY (455) New York. Marshall Bartholomew in Negro plantation songs 8 to 9-WSB 1329, Atlanta, Vocal

and instrumental program. S-WSBD 0351 Zon, III. Vocal and instrumental concert feature selections on musical plasses by Mr. and Alie L J Hire

San 9 - WOC 148th Davenbert Vocal and instrumental program
5 Wes (44) Jefferson City, Mo

Miller theater orchestra S to 9.30- WDAP (G)) Kansas City, \$ 15 W.JZ (455) New York New

York Symphony orchestra in Bee-Cover program Dusolata Grannin somane soloist. Walter Dampasch.

WEC (169) Washington Dance program. Les n'a synenpatora

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\$,30 - WMC, Memphis. Vocal and in danger of collapse be ristrumental program. S,30 to 9.30-WFAA (176). Dallas, then last year. Faculty recital, State Teachers' col-

> 5 to 11-WOAW (526), Omaha Pro-9 10-WDAR (295). Philadelphia.

Dance orchestra, feature program 9 -- KFAF (360), Denver, Concert, 9:30--WJAZ (455)., New York, Dance

program - Alamac hotel orchestra. 9,30-WLAG (417), Minneapolis, James choral cheir of St. Paul 938 to 10:45 WBAP (476). Port Worth, Concert, College of Industrial Arts, Denton Texas.

10:45-WSB (429), Atlanta, Transcontinental radiowl entertainment. 11-WMC (500), Memphis. Midnight

11:45 to I a m.-WDAF (411) Kanwas pointed out that Appleton is sas Cuv. "Nighthawk frole, 12,30 to 1 p. m -WFAA (476) Dat-

> "The Woman Who Paints," Modern 1:30-WOR (405), Newerk, "Diffi-

mer. * 3:00--WOC (484), Tiavenport, Lectures, to be announced.
4 to 4:30-WLW (300). Cincinanti.

Lecture-rectial, 5 to 7-WDAF (411), Kansas City. Talks and musical program 6:15-KDKA (326), Pittsburg, Radio

Boy Scout meeting. 6:30-WJZ (455). New York. Burr don, is the guest of Appleton friends. McIntosh, the Cheerful Philosopher, 6:50-WDAR (395), Philadelphia Book review by Robert Bruce.

6:50-WOC (484). Davenport. Nature and Uses of the N-Ray." C.

7-WDAR (395), Philadelphia, Radio drama, "Jones vs. Jones": address Norris: Arcadia, orchestra, 7-KDKA 1026), Pittsburg, National stockman and farmer market re-

ports. 7:15 — KDKA (326), Pittsburg. Sunday school lesson 7.20-WOC (484). Davenport, Sun-

day school lesson. 7.30—WLAG (417), Minneapolis, "Mari Farm Uses," Dr. Frank E. Foulk: "Seed Corn for the Northwest," C. A. Bush.

8 to \$:15-WJZ (455). New York 8:30-WOS (411), Jefferson City, Mo

Hill, Jr., haritone, Cambridge Sisters, 9:30-WGY (380), Schenectady. Ra hapman's orchestra.

110 to 12:50 a. m.—KVW (536), Chi(George Bernard Shaw), by WGY

Nor do surgical operations

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lews orchestra.

6:30—WOAW (526), Omaha. Dance of piles you must free the circulation of piles you must free the circulation. send a fresh current through stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the 645 to 7:30-WAY (405), New York, one safe method. Ointments and cut-

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S.30 — WMC, Memphis. Vocal and of the state of the state insurance department is now paying out the first ten year endowment policy funds. of the sale. This is about \$125 more

> School children did not sell as many stamps this year as in the past. The first prize offered to school children went to the room which is part of fifth and sixth grades of First ward school ties of hairpins to 40 foreign countries. and which sold \$28.07; second prize The facts are that the company is went to the fourth grade of the First not doing any foreign business, except ward school for selling \$15.43 and with Canada, but has received inquirthird prize to the third grade of the ics from the countries named in the Lincoln school for selling \$14.81. article in error.

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1 p. m-WGY (280). Schenectady, home here as a result of tampering with the train signalling system of the North Western road. Shortly before Christmas, damage to the extent of \$100 was done to the system and the lives of hundreds of passengers placed in jeopardy. All trains were brought to a standstill at the point of interruption, two of them narrowly avoiding a collision by running within the 'block" at the same time

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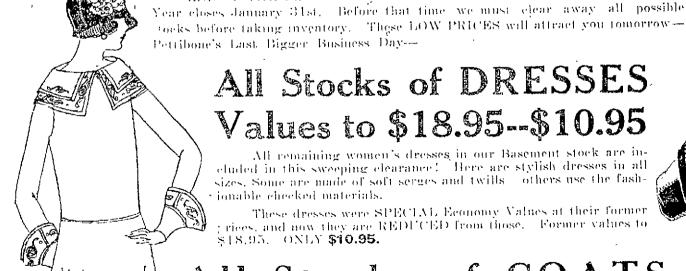
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